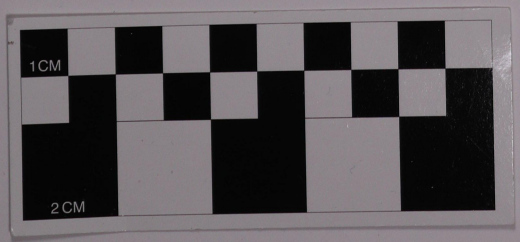
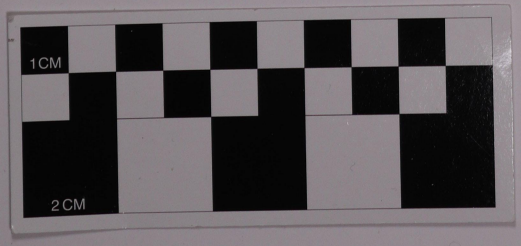
Charles E. Gill

1963 to 1974



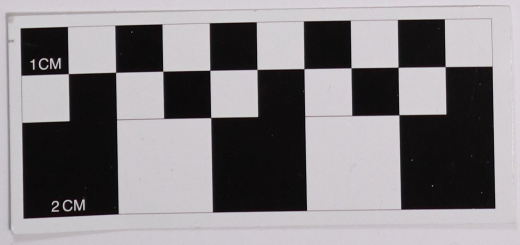
a Collection of Clippings



George Royal (#10), Longden up, nails Plaque in the last jump of the 1966 San Juan Capistrano marathon.

LONGDEN'S LAST RIDE
March 12, 1966

Hazel Longden beams at husband John in the triumphant Winner's Circle ceremony.

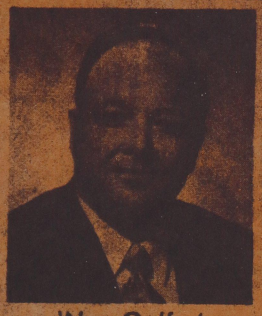


Created by the Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc.
February 14, 1979
John Longden's 72nd Birthday

Santa Anita
The Great Race Place

Robert P. Strub, President
Raymond M. Rogers, Vice President & General Manager

Photographs by Vic Stein and Associates



'Non-Golfer'

CHARLES E. GILB, head of the Charles E. Gilb Co., Los Angeles, does not play golf. And yet the Los Angeles Produce Golf Assn., which will stage its 29th annual tournament at the Pomona National Golf Club on Oct. 24, can hardly get along without him. Gilb has for the past seven years acted as Master of Ceremonies at the awards dinner following the tournament and in 1968, absent from town business and unable to serve in this capacity, it almost — but not quite — caused the tournament to be canceled. Don Corsaro is serving as tournament chairman of the 1969 event, and Gilb will emcee.

POTATO CHIEFS — Don M. Johnston of Edison was elected president of the Potato Growers Association of California during the group's 22nd annual convention held at Bakersfield. Sitting to the left of Johnston is James D. Paul, new first vice president. Standing, from left, are David L. Moore, Arvin, secretary-treasurer, and Charles E. Gilb, Los Angeles, second vice president. Not pictured is James Minor of San Jacinto, Riverside County, the new third vice president. Bee Photo

1969

CHARLES GILB

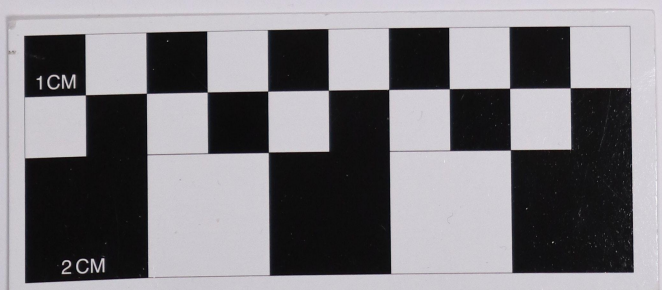
Charles Gilb To Speak At Dinner

Charles E. Gilb, of Arcadia, noted philanthropist and produce industry leader will be honored at a testimonial dinner in behalf of the City of Hope at the Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles, on Friday, March 21.

Alvin Lanfeld, vice-president of Friedman Bag Company and general dinner chairman, announced that Gilb will receive the City of Hope's 1969 Industry Achievement Award to publicly acclaim his leadership in the produce industry, an industry instrumental in maintaining our nation's health.

Honorary co-chairmen for the event are William A. Gettz, Director of Produce Purchasing for Acme Markets, Philadelphia; and Jack Simplot, of J. R. Simplot Company, Boise, Idaho.

Proceeds will establish the Charles E. Gilb Cancer Research Fellowship at the free, nonsectarian Pilot Medical Center.

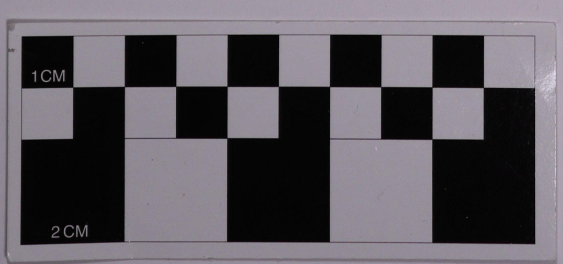


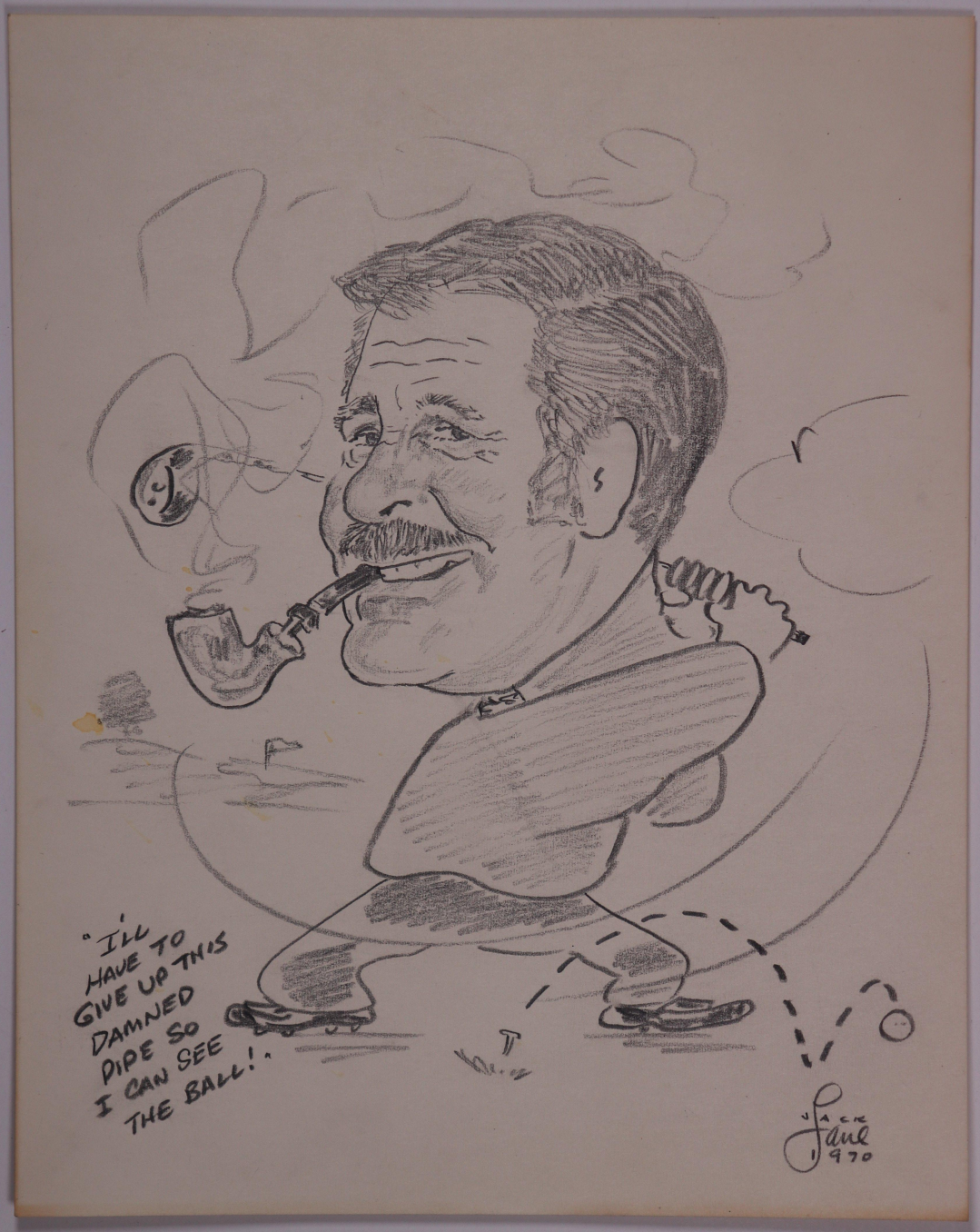
★ ★ ★

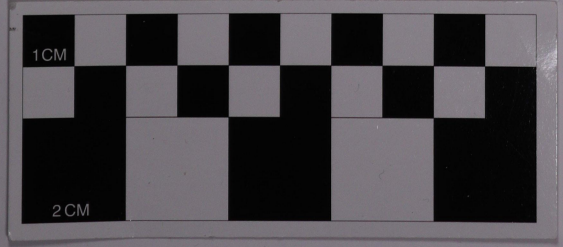
It's that time again — the Cardiac League's annual benefit concert to be given Saturday, March 27, at the Pasadena Civic. "Glorious is the Freedom of a Giving Heart" is the theme and the league will present the Righteous Brothers and Jim Stafford. The Righteous Brothers, Bill Medley and Bobby Hatfield, have enjoyed great success in the entertainment world after years of hit records, seven gold records in all, concert tours and Las Vegas performances. Jim Stafford will demonstrate his comedic flair and musical prowess.

The league has sent out more than 500 invitations and those buying tickets will start their evening off with dinner parties in members' homes or in clubs. They will gather after the concert for a wine, cheese and fruit reception in the adjacent Convention Center. Dancing to the music of the Lynn Willis Orchestra will add to the festivity of the reception.

In just five years, the league, a guild of the Huntington Memorial Hospital, has fulfilled its 10-year pledge to raise $132,500 to support the hospital's Cardiac Laboratory. It is now the most complete in the San Gabriel Valley. Mrs. Charles Gilb heads the league as president. Other Arcadians on the committees are Mrs. Carl E. Gilchrist and Mrs. James H. Getzen.




"I'LL HAVE TO GIVE UP THIS DAMNED PIPE SO I CAN SEE THE BALL!"
JACK Jane 1970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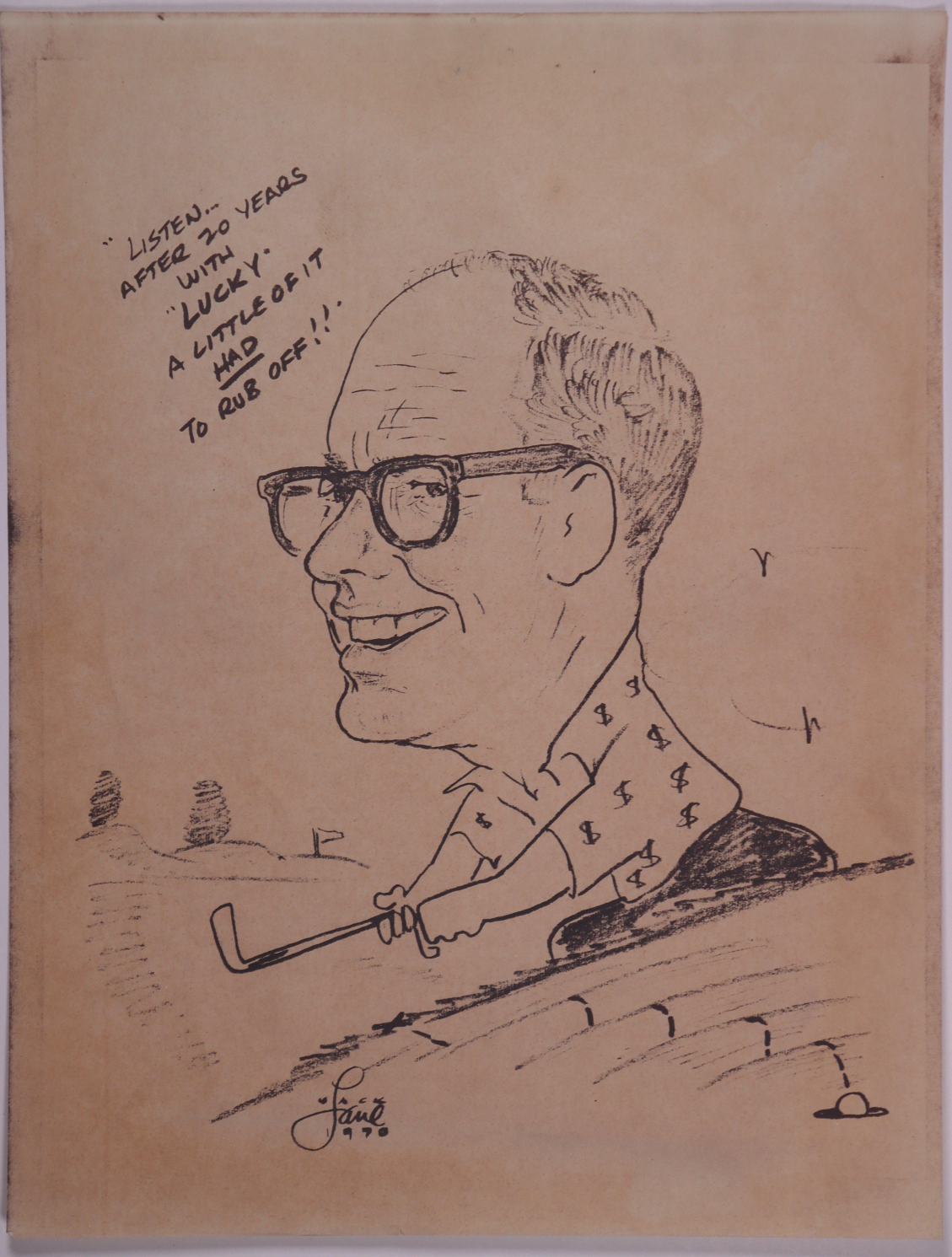

"LISTEN... AFTER 30 YEARS WITH "LUCKY" A LITTLE OF IT HAD TO RUB OFF!!"
Jane
'70

CITIZENS TO RE-ELECT

CHARLES E. GILB

TO THE

ARCADIA CITY COUNCIL

Campaign Chairman:
DAVID HANNAH
Executive Secretary:
CAROL LIBBY
Finance Chairman/Treasurer:
LEO BABICH
Advisory Committee:
WAYNE BUTTERFIELD
DENNIS LOJESKI
G. BARTON PAYNE
H. RANDALL STOKE
MARCELLA WHITMORE
Appearance Co-Chairpersons:
RITA CLOSSON
ROSEMARY FRANCO
CELIA KALM
EILEEN SINNER
MARION TRAVISANO
Precinct Chairman:
LARRY PAPAY
Assistant Chairman:
JOHN SINCLAIR
Senior Citizens:
DALE ALLEN
CHUCK BATTERSON
vspaper Advertising Chairman:
IGUERITE DAYTON
Publicity Chairman:
ANN BENSON
Yard Signs:
JIM GREEN
JIM KENNEDY
Nominating Committee:
EDWARD L. BUTTERWORTH
WILLIAM K. CALLAGY
GEORGE L. CASSAT
ROGER G. CHANDLER
JOSEPH C. CIRAULO
DONALD F. FRANCO
LORRAINE E. FRICKE
JAMES M. GREEN
DAVID S. HANNAH
ROBERT C. HARBICHT
JAMES R. HELMS JR.
GLORIA J. HORSTMAN
PAUL G. JOHENK
CELIA R. KALM
KATHRYN KENNEDY
FLORETTA K. LAUBER
CHRISTOPHER McGUIRE
JAMES R. MERRITT
LILLIAN V. MNOIAN
DONALD D. PELLEGRINO
CONRAD T. RIEBOLD
RAYMOND M. ROGERS
JULIAN P. RONCELLI
JACK SAELID
JOHN H. SAUNDERS
WILFRED J. SCHMITT
ELBERT E. SOUDERS
CHRISTINE VAN MAANEN
MARY B. YOUNG

March 11, 1988

Dear Precinct Captains,

Thank you for your help and support with precinct work in our effort to re-elect Charles E. Gilb to the Arcadia City Council.

A meeting to discuss our plan with you, the precinct captains, has been set for Monday, March 21 at 7:30 P.M. at the Cheyenne Supper Club at 101 South First Avenue. (Since it will be closed to normal business, please enter at the Alta Street side door.)

We will discuss our strategy to get out the vote for Charles at that time, and we will distribute to you

a) a list of names in your area to contact to help
b) precinct lists
c) polling places for each precinct
d) "helpful hints" for workers.

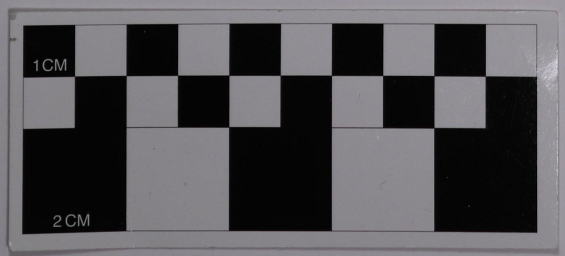
Thank you for your support and see you on the 21st.

Sincerely,

Larry Papay

Larry Papay
Precinct Chairman

C/O: Carol Libby, Executive Secretary
438 West Norman Avenue, Arcadia, CA 91006



ELB 1145 SINGING WOOD DRIVE • ARCADIA, CALIFORNIA 91006

March
25th
1988

Dear Upper Rancho Neighbor:

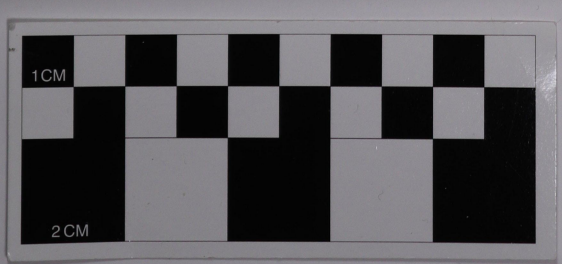
Many of us in the Upper Rancho think it important for you to know that Charles E. Gilb, of 940 Singing Wood Drive, is a candidate for re-election to the City Council on April 12th. Charles is a fine family man, with a lovely wife and three great children. He has done more for our area and for the City than anyone else. If there were an important project in our City that had to be undertaken -- such as help for the Schools, or the Boy Scouts, or the Library -- it was always Charles Gilb who was called upon to head the project. Charles was the City of Hope's "Man of the Year" and "Citizen of the Year" in Arcadia in 1977. He has served three terms on the Council and was Mayor three times. Never has anyone been more qualified as a candidate for election to the Council.

We think it important that this area join to re-elect Charles Gilb to the City Council. He deserves our support on April 12th.

Sincerely,

Edward L. Butterworth
Shirley T. Butterworth

Edward and Shirley Butterworth



JAMES R. MERRITT
1600 Highland Oaks Drive
Arcadia, CA 91006-1833

March 31, 1988

Dear Friends:

On April 12 we will vote to elect two Councilmen to serve a four-year term to provide for the policy making and the general welfare of our fine City. Over the years we have seen attempts to change the character of Arcadia. Such changes could alter the quality of life we have enjoyed in our local neighborhoods. To preserve this quality of lifestyle, we have a concerned citizen--our present **Mayor Charles E. Gilb.**

Charles E. Gilb is a DOER! He has helped make Arcadia the greatest place to live, work, enjoy our homes and raise our children. I believe he is the best qualified to represent the citizens of Arcadia on the City Council for the next four years. **Charles E. Gilb** has proven his dedication to the City by his past performance as Mayor and Councilman.

Charles E. Gilb is a man who has a deep interest in the community and has spent years in the preservation of the quality of life that we all enjoy in Arcadia. He has represented all areas of the City and has an unequaled understanding of all the issues that come before our City Council. He always makes time to listen to concerned citizens.

I am urging my friends to vote for **Charles E. Gilb.** He has represented us as Councilman for the last twelve years with three terms as Mayor. I think we owe **Charles E. Gilb** ten minutes of our time by voting on April 12, 1988.

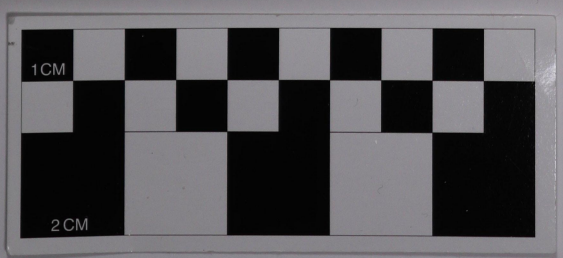
We would appreciate your help--**LET'S GET OUT TO VOTE!!**

Sincerely,

Jim

James R. Merritt

P. S. If you will be out of the area on Election Day, be sure to get an Absentee Ballot from the City Clerk so Your Vote will be included in the total count.



March 15, 1988

To: Horsemen and Employees at Santa Anita

On Tuesday, April 12, 1988, voters of Arcadia will elect two candidates to the Arcadia City Council.

We believe that CHARLES E. GILB is an outstanding choice to represent us again on the City Council.

Charles served three terms as Mayor and Councilman for twelve years. He has agreed to accept another four years. He is a true friend of racing; he loves it and supports it in many ways. You see him regularly at Clocker's Corner in the mornings. He is a successful businessman who shows an appreciation for the contribution of Thoroughbred racing to the City of Arcadia.

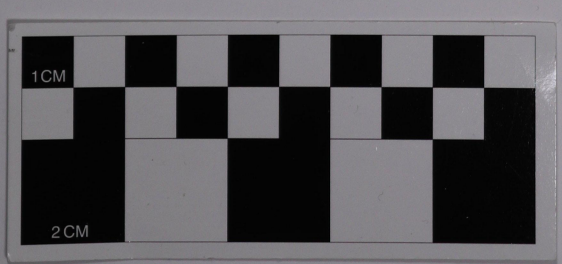
Encourage your friends and neighbors to vote for Charles E. Gilb on Tuesday, April 12.

Sincerely,

Ray Rogers

Wayne Murty

P. S. If you plan to be out of town on Election Day, please obtain an absentee ballot by contacting the City Clerk, 446-4471, by April 1. The ballot must be back in her hands by April 8.



CHARLES E. GILB
940 SINGINGWOOD DRIVE
ARCADIA, CALIFORNIA 91006

February 19, 1988

Dear Fellow Arcadians,

You are probably aware that I have filed for Re-Election to the Arcadia City Council. The election is April 12, 1988.

It has been my privilege to represent you as a Councilman for twelve years with three terms as Mayor. This responsibility within the city has led me to many local, state and county committees and assignments. Arcadia is a well known and well respected city as it reflects the vision and energies of many council people and public servants that have served you over the years. I have tried to uphold those high standards.

The strength of a city lies in the citizens of the community. Our city has been fortunate that people such as you have taken an interest in its destiny. It is because of this interest, which we both share, that I am addressing you.

In order to be successful in this campaign, I need your help. I would consider it a personal favor if you could become involved. There are many ways to help. If you would fill out the enclosed card and mail it in we can begin the effort that is necessary to insure a victory. If you are going to be out of town April 12th, please secure an absentee ballot.

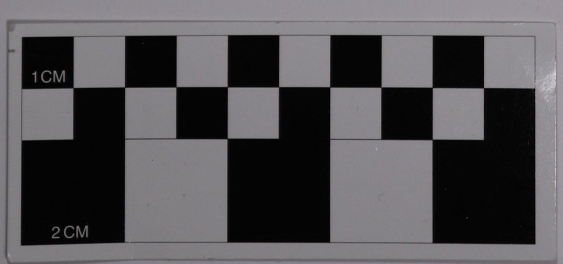
There are two seats open. I thank you for any help you can give me and I ask you for one of your two votes on April 12th. I would be most pleased if you would recommend me to your friends.

Kindest personal regards,

Charles E. Gilb

PLEASE MAIL THE CARD BACK AND BE SURE TO VOTE ON APRIL 12th, 1988!

CEG:drg
ENCL:



United Fresh Outlook

UNITED FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE ASSOCIATION

777 14TH STREET, N.W. / WASHINGTON, D.C. 20005 / (202) 638-6606

EUGENE ROMNEY, JR.
PRESIDENT

ALAN T. RAINS
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

BERNARD J. IMMING
SECRETARY

No. 1,235 January 9, 1970

Gov. Williams to keynote Inter-Mountain Convention

Gov. Jack Williams of Arizona will be the keynote speaker at the opening session of United's 1970 Inter-Mountain Convention in Las Vegas, the Association's President Eugene Romney Jr. announced this week. The Governor will address the luncheon and business session on Tuesday, February 3.

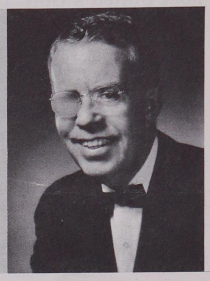
Gov. Williams, elected to lead his rapidly growing state in 1966 and reelected in 1968, is a Republican, a businessman and a communicator. Born in California, reared in Arizona the early victim of family hardship and personal tragedy, the Governor has described his life as "the classic American story."

Gov. Williams is a graduate of Phoenix Junior College. During his school years, he took on a variety of jobs--despite the handicap of having lost an eye when he was six years old.

His interest in news and writing led the governor-to-be into the burgeoning broadcast industry in 1929, with radio station KOY in Phoenix. His association with the radio station saw its expansion into the KOY Broadcasting System and the establishment of KOY Investment Company. Gov. Williams served as president of the KOY enterprise until its sale. He also contributed five columns a week to the Phoenix Gazette, a reporting and commentary activity he continued until he announced his candidacy for governor in 1966.

Between his broadcast responsibilities, on and off the air, and his newspaper column, Gov.

Convention keynote speaker



Jack Williams
Governor of Arizona

Williams has traveled over the United States, Europe and Central America. His long record of community and civic service is distinguished by his election to two terms, in 1956 and 1958, as Mayor of Phoenix. He has also been president of Phoenix District No. 1 School Board and of the Phoenix Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was named "Phoenix Man of the Year" in 1953.

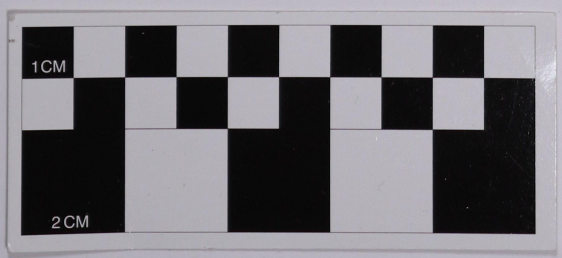
Gov. Williams' keynote address will set the pace for the other activities to follow at United's Inter-Mountain Convention. More details will be reported next week.

If you have not yet registered, do so now. Just complete the enclosed registration form, attach your check and mail it to United.

Only a few weeks remain to enter United's Las Vegas Golf Tournament

Nearly 200 persons have returned their entry cards to participate in the Las Vegas Golf Tournament, former United President Jack T.

66th Annual Convention
February 3-5 Las Vegas



Summary - 28th annual meeting

A "full house" assembly of United Potato Division members unanimously accepted the recommendations of the nominations committee, reported by Bill Borchardt. Elected was Glenn Hoff of Grand Forks, North Dakota to the board of directors and re-elected to a second three-year term were "Teal" Corte and Lowell Kenyon. The election took place at the 28th annual meeting of the Division in Washington, D.C. on February 8.

Immediately following the Division meeting the board met to set up officers and committees for 1971. Scott Finks of the Scott Finks Co., Inc. in Kansas City, Missouri was elected by the board to serve as chairman in 1971. Lowell C. Kenyon of Tulelake, California was then elected to serve as vice-chairman.

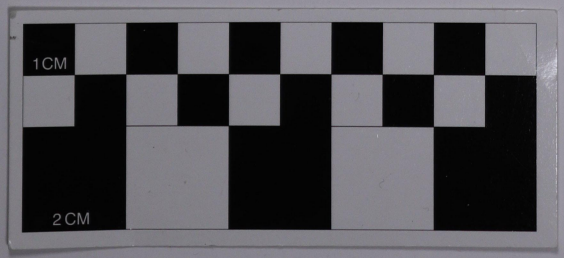
The committee appointments made by Chairman Finks are as follows:

Guideline Committee -	Frank Wilson, Chairman "Teal" Corte Rolland Jones
Grades Committee -	Lowell Kenyon, Chairman J.F. MacNulty Tom Franconi
Market Research and Promotion Committee -	J.F. MacNulty, Chairman Carroll Richardson Otto Geisert
Membership Committee -	Tom Franconi, Chairman Glenn Hoff Rolland Jones Ken Shepherd Frank Teague
Containerization Committee -	Joe Okray, Chairman Glenn Hoff Tom Franconi

Additional committee assignments may be made at a later date. These will be announced in Spudlight.

Charles E. Gilb cited

A high point of the business session during the Division meeting was the presentation of a special award of recognition. The presentation of the handsome plaque was made by 1970 Chairman, Jack Colville, to retiring board member Charles E. Gilb, who served for seven years on the Division's board. For three years he held the board's highest office, Chairman. The plaque expressed the appreciation of the membership for Charles Gilb's contribution of high standards of leadership during his term of office.



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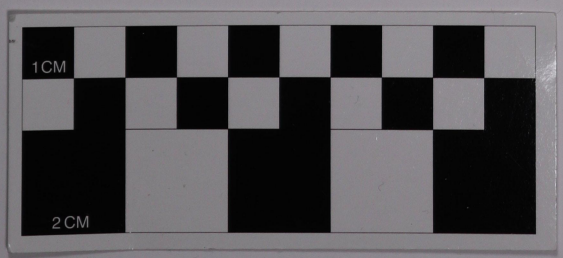
UNITED POTATO DIVISION

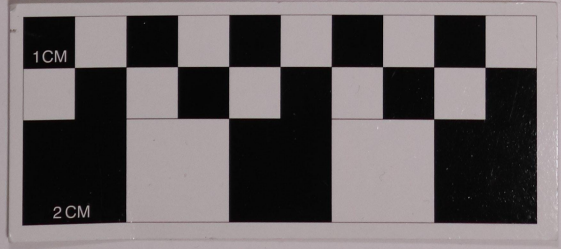
27th ANNUAL MEETING
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1970
INTERNATIONAL HOTEL
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

8:30 A.M.	Welcome and Call to Order	Chairman Charles E. Gilb
8:40 A.M.	The Receiver's View	Bill Gettz, Acme Stores, Philadelphia, Pa.
9:10 A.M.	Proposed Potato Grade Change	Don Matheson, USDA, Washington D.C.
9:25 A.M.	Division Report	Mike Shaw, Secretary, Potato Division
9:40 A.M.	Chairman's Report-Accent on Containers	Chairman Charles E. Gilb
10:10 A.M.	Parade of States	
11:30 A.M.	Report of Nominations Committee	Joe Coleman, Riverhead, L.I., N.Y.
	Election of Officers	
	Unfinished Business	
11:45 A.M.	Adjourn	



Article For 1970 Year Book
U F F V A
Charles E. Gilb, Chairman
Potato Division

In order to write an article, I feel you have to be inspired, and yet, looking back over the potato deals since we met in New Orleans, it certainly is anything but inspiring. our problems of high interest rates, poor prices, horrible railroad deliveries, poor railroad equipment, and all the other problems, have continued to plague our industry, and keep cropping up everytime we look like one deal might have some semblance of being successful. so with all these question marks dampening our inspirations, I think we have carried on in this industry with enthusiasm and hope. Hope is in the hands of the Lord. However, enthusiasm has been generated by new ideas on better handling, new containers, communication, promotions, credit checks, mechanization, new seed strains, better fertilizers, palletization; these, and many others have all "lit a spark" of enthusiasm in the development of new ideas all along the way of helping our industry survive. Many of the aforementioned mix with the other. For example, "containers", we think of cartons. However, knowing we can't put our entire crop in cartons, we go back to burlap. And if you ever had to find jiggers and sewers for a packing plant, you will fully realize that this is a disappearing specialty, and adequate help is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BIOGRAPHY OF SAM YORTY

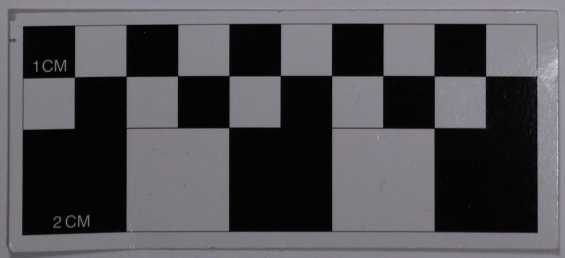
Mayor of Los Angeles

The most colorful and controversial municipal administrator in the United States today is probably Sam Yorty, the maverick Democrat who has been Mayor of Los Angeles since 1961 and who was re-elected to a third four-year term in May, 1969, following the largest voter turnout -- nearly 80 percent -- in the city's history.

As a California State Assemblyman (1936-40) and a United States Representative (1950-54), Yorty consistently confounded attempts to pigeonhole him politically and drew charges of "reactionary" from liberals and "left-winger" from conservatives. He won the Los Angeles mayoralty in 1961 in spite of the opposition of officials of his own party. As Mayor, he has sought revision of an antiquated city charter and development of an up-to-date master plan for Los Angeles, the fastest growing metropolis in the United States.

Samuel William Yorty was born in Lincoln, Nebraska. After graduating from high school, Yorty moved to Los Angeles where he enrolled at Southwestern University. He soon changed to a part-time status so that he could work at a variety of jobs -- from salesman to floorman in a men's clothing store -- to finance his education. He studied prelaw, law and other subjects intermittently at Southwestern, the University of California Extension, and the University of Southern California.

Yorty first became a political candidate in 1936 when he filed for the State Assembly seat from California's sixty-fourth district. He won on the Democratic ticket and quickly established a reputation in the Assembly as a crusading liberal and a prolific writer of legislation. Yorty was re-elected to the Assembly in 1938. He was admitted to the California Bar in 1939.



New Distribution Business Started

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — Los Angeles produce men, Charles E. Gilb and Nace B. Cohen, have announced the formation of a new carlot distribution business to be known as Blue Pacific Produce Co. The firm started operations March 1 at 1206 E. 6th St. here.

Blue Pacific Produce Co. will operate as a division of Progressive Produce Co. Inc., of which Gilb and Cohen are principals. The new firm will handle a full line of fresh fruits and vegetables, except for potatoes, onions and bananas.

Cliff Quast has been named general manager of Blue Pacific. Quast has long experience in produce sales and distribution in the West. John Penney, Jr., who has experience in the Los Angeles market, will handle sales at Blue Pacific.

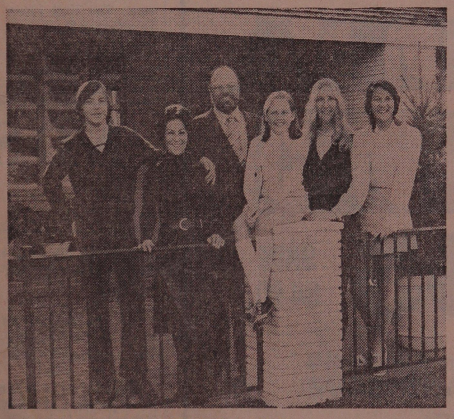
The new firm is located in facilities adjacent to but separate from Progressive Produce. The location on the corner of 6th and Alameda is near both major Los Angeles produce terminals. The 20,000-square-foot plant is leased from the Southern Pacific. The single level, dock height structure has a six car spot and can accommodate trucks at 11 doors. The ability to have to the door rail service and dock-height loading and unloading facilities is counted as a distinct advantage in the Los Angeles market, where such facilities are not normally available.

Blue Pacific has added refrigeration in the form of two 30x100 foot boxes, one for wet storage and one for dry. The entire operation will be fitted for palletized handling with pallet racks slated to be installed soon.

The firm intends to move most commodities in direct carlots and is not gearing its operations toward "mixer" business. The firm will operate independently of its parent firm, although some supporting services will utilize existing personnel.

1970

"A GOOD CITY COUNCIL MUST NOT ONLY LISTEN TO THE CITIZEN'S VOICE . . . IT MUST AGGRESSIVELY ENCOURAGE EVERY CITIZEN TO EXPRESS HIS VIEWS.



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and His Family
MIKE RUTH VALERIE DENICE FATIMA

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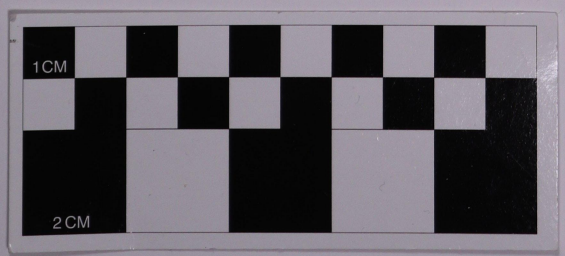

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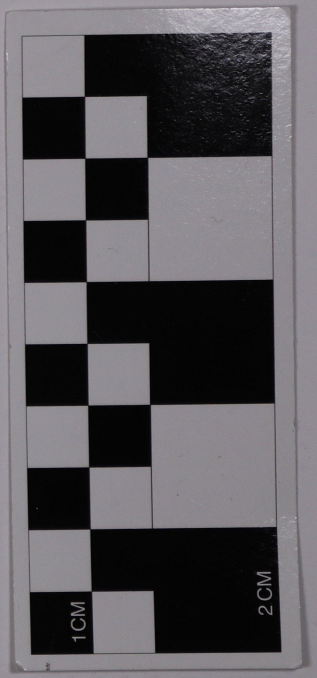

THE GOLDEN AGE.

"THE GREATEST GOOD TO THE GREATEST NUMBER."

NO. 1. LEWISTON, WASHINGTON TERRITORY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1862. VOL. 1.

THE GOLDEN AGE.

A. S. GOULD,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

PUBLICATION OFFICE:
D Street, between Third and Fourth.
LEWISTON, W. T.

THE GOLDEN AGE is published semi-weekly, and furnished to subscribers in Lewiston at FIFTY CENTS PER WEEK, payable to the Carrier; Single Copies, Twenty-five Cents. It will be forwarded to any part of the Territory or the United States, at the following rates, payable invariably in advance:

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Poetry.

[From the Territorial Enterprise.]

UNION SONG.

AIR—*Auld Lang Syne.*

Forever float on mountain height,
And wave in every gale,
The banner of our country's might,
The stars that never pale.

CHORUS—Then shout the loud huzzah, my boys!

NEW TREATY WITH THE NEZ PERCES INDIANS.

Upon consideration of the Indian Appropriation Bill in the U. S. Senate, May 13th and 14th, the following amendment was adopted:

And be it further enacted, That the sum of $50,000 be, and the same is hereby, appropriated to enable the President to negotiate a treaty with the Nez Perces Indians of Oregon, and Washington Territory, for the relinquishment of a portion of all their present reservation, or its exchange for other lands.

The Hon. J. W. Nesmith of Oregon who was mainly instrumental in the success of this measure through the Senate, and who is now, or was according to last advices, using all his influence to secure its final acceptance by the House, spoke at length upon the subject in Committee of the Whole. His remarks which embodied information of much interest to the people of Oregon, and Washington Territory, were published in full by the Washington *Statesman* of the 19th.

Mr. Nesmith said: There has been no proposition before the Senate during the present session of Congress of such very great importance to the people of the State of Oregon and of Washington Territory, and, in fact, to the people of the Pacific coast generally, as this amendment. It is an amendment which I submitted to the committee, and which has the sanction of the Treasurer in his letter submitting the estimates, of the Secretary of the Interior, and of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. It is a matter of such very grave consequence to the people whom I, in part, represent, that I think I should be derelict in my duty if I failed to present to the Senate some of the considerations which I think should govern the body in their action upon the amendment.

The Nez Perces Indians have heretofore, of their own volition, and unsolicited by the Government, entered into treaty stipulations with the Government, by which they ceded to the Government a large portion of their country, and reserved for their own occupancy a portion of it, which is described in the treaty. Subsequently to the ratification of that treaty, the Government, in the execution of the treaty, found that the reservation which had been made was not such as was desirable for the Indians, and it was found necessary to change the boundaries of the reservation, and to make a new treaty with the Indians. Commissioners were appointed for that purpose, and they succeeded in negotiating a treaty with the Indians, by which they relinquished a portion of their reservation, and received in exchange for it a tract of country lying between the Clearwater and Salmon rivers, and extending from the mouth of the Clearwater to the Bitter Root mountains. That treaty was ratified by the Senate, and the Indians were induced to remove to the country assigned them by the treaty. Before the treaty was ratified, however, the Indians had made valuable improvements upon the lands which they relinquished by the treaty, and had made preparations for the cultivation of the soil. Upon the ratification of the treaty, they were induced to remove to the country assigned them by the treaty, and to abandon the improvements which they had made upon the lands relinquished by the treaty. Upon the ratification of the treaty, the lands relinquished by the Indians were thrown open to settlement, and the settlers have taken possession of the improvements made by the Indians, and have appropriated the lands to their own use. The Indians have been

No foeman dare assail
That standard, borne on every breeze,
Those stars that never pale.

War's gory chariot soon will check
The ruin of its way,
And ever artful Treason's wreck
Our banner shall have sway.

Though priceless blood in rivers flow
In battle's dread array,
To wandering nations we will show
Our flag shall win the day.

A welcome to our countrymen
Of every State here's given;
Come, claim our cherished flag again,
Its folds no longer riven.

Let anthems peal for evermore,
To laud our noble slain;
Atlantic's surge—Pacific's roar
Shall swell the glorious strain.

Columbia! the patriot's pride,
Thy banner float unfuried,
No rankling Treason darkly hide
Those stars that light the world.

Then shout the loud huzzah, my boys!
No foeman dare assail
That banner borne on every breeze,
Those stars that never pale.

REBEL SONG.

Under the head of "Poetical," the Brockingham *Register*, published at Harrisonburg, Virginia, publishes the following spirited piece of abuse of the universal Yankee nation:

Whoop! the Doodles have broken loose,
Roaring round like the very deuce!
Lice of Egypt, a hungry pack,
After 'em boys, and drive 'em back.

Bull dog, terrier, cur and flea
Back to the beggarly land of ice;
Worry 'em, bite 'em, scratch and tear
Everybody and everywhere.

Old Kentucky's caved from under,
Tennessee is split asunder,
Alabama awaits attack,
And Georgia bristles at her back.

Old John Brown is dead and gone!
Still his spirit is marching on,
Lantern-jawed, and legs, my boys,
Long as an Abe's from Illinois!

Want a weapon? Gather a brick!
Club or cudgel, or stone or stick,
Anything with a blade or butt,
Anything that can cleave or cut.

Anything heavy, or hard, or keen!
Any sort of slaying machine!
Anything with a willing mind,
And the steady arm of a man behind.

Want a weapon? Why, capture one!
Every Doodle has got a gun,
Belt and bayonet, bright and new,
Kill a Doodle, and capture *two!*

Shoulder to shoulder, son and sire!
All! call all! to the feast of fire!
Mother and maiden, and child and slave,
A common triumph, or a single grave.

ELEGANT PARAPHRASE.

The following is a new reading of Shakspeare, slightly Teutonized:

"Now ish de vinder mit mine diskondent,
Made funy by mine leetle son, Shake,
Vat I ish yumpen up and down on
My knee mit—Bonder and blitzen!
Catarine, here! take the shild, quick!
I diuks I go und shange de leg
Von mine breeches."

fore occupied a very large portion of eastern Oregon, as well as a large district of country interior of Washington Territory. The treaty made with them in 1855 provides, among other things, as follows:

"ART. 9. The Nez Perces desire to exclude from their reservation the use of ardent spirits, and to prevent their people from drinking the same; and therefore it is provided that any Indian belonging to said tribe who is guilty of bringing liquor into said reservation, or who drinks liquor, may have his or her proportion of the annuities withheld from him or her for such time as the President may determine."

* * * * * * *

In 1855 Governor Stevens and General Palmer negotiated a treaty with the Nez Perces, by the terms of which the tribes relinquished to the United States all of their claim to an immense region of country, sufficient in itself to constitute a respectable sized State, retaining to themselves a reservation said to embrace about 6,000 square miles. For the large tract of country ceded by the Indians, the Government agreed to pay them $200,000 in annuities, and to expend other sums for their benefit, amounting to about $100,000 more. In the second article of the treaty the United States stipulated that the Indians should be protected in the exclusive occupation of their reservation, and that no white man should be permitted to reside upon the same, except by permission of the Indian department. Subsequently rich deposits of gold were discovered upon the reserve, and white men have flooked there in large numbers for the purpose of digging it; they overspread and occupied the reservation in violation of the treaty, and to the great detriment of the Indians, who constantly threaten that if the Government longer refuses or delays to protect them in their rights, they will protect themselves.

The Indians are anxious to dispose of the reservation and remove to some point where they will not be intruded upon. They allege, and I believe that it is not disputed, that they have faithfully observed the obligations of the treaty, but that its provisions have been violated by the Government in permitting our citizens to invade their reservation in search of gold. From this very reservation our people have for the last year extracted gold at the rate of half a million of dollars per month, and it is estimated that during the present summer the yield will amount to between one and two millions per month. The plain question which now presents itself is, shall the treaty which we have made with these Indians be observed, or shall it be broken, and made that famous treaty which Voltaire says "was never sworn to, and never broken," there was something approaching to equality between the contracting parties. Neither was sufficiently powerful to impose unjust or unreasonable terms upon the other, and, while honesty and fair dealing characterized the compact, neither of the parties desired, nor could they afford, to violate its provisions. Since the days of Penn, the weak and scattered settlements have grown to be a powerful nation. Yet the policy of treating with and regarding the Indians as independent nations—which had its origin in our own weakness—has been continued, and we now daily witness the farce and burlesque on diplomacy, when the Government of the United States upon the one side, and a poor, degraded band of stolid, half starved and naked Diggers on the other, constitute the "high contracting parties!"

Treaties are written out conveying away millions of acres, not one word of which the Indians understand; and complicated articles involving the most abtruse legal provisions, furnishing subjects for interminable litigation, are fully explained and elucidated by some ignorant half-breed interpreter, who does not know one letter from another, but who acts under the direction of some politician, who desires to win his way to public favor by perpetrating a huge swindle upon those who have neither the power or intelligence adequate to their own protection. While the Indians are lost in admiration in listening to the florid eloquence of some sharp commissionar, who dilates in the most extravagant hyperbole upon the justice and magnanimity of their "great father at Washington," they are quietly robbed of their patrimony. The few short months within which they are promised that their homes shall become a paradise by reason of the exuberance of the President's liberality, are succeeded by years of starvation, disappointment, and suffering.

In the meantime, the treaty slumbers in the Department or the Senate; and when, after years of "hope deferred," the long-promised annuities arrive, deficient in quality and quantity, if not entirely absorbed or stolen by the dishonest agents of the Government intrusted with their management or delivery, the Indian, robbed of his hunting ground and his home, has contracted all of the vices of the white man, but none of his virtues, and knows nothing of the Government, except the frauds and injustice which he has suffered at her hands, becomes a va-

before they received a dollar the whole country was thrown open to settlement. Then, again, the annuities which were promised to be paid in stock and substantial improvement, were, in a great part, paid in utterly worthless articles; whistles and shoe strings, pod augers and gimlets, and old, worthless, shelf-worn goods, purchased by some swindling agent in New York at three times their value, and then sent out at enormous expense of freights.

The annuities bore no resemblance to what had been promised, either in value, quantity, or quality. Then, again, the Government solemnly stipulates that no white man should reside upon the reservation. Your troops are withdrawn, and there are to-day from five to ten thousand miners located there, and no power in this Government to remove them. When they come in collision with the Indians, as they inevitably must do, and a bloody war ensues, and when you are called upon to foot the bills, this Government can console itself with the reflection that the fault rests with itself. Suppose that we manifested the bad faith which I have detailed, in our dealings with any powerful civilized Government, how long would we be without war upon our hands. * * *

Within the last six months our people upon the Pacific have suffered as great pecuniary losses, by reason of floods followed by intense colds, as any portion of the border States have by the treasonable efforts of secessionists; and no resource is left them, except to repair their broken fortunes by resorting to the mines. Thousands of them are there to-day, encamped upon the reservation. Towns are being commenced, which will shortly, if peace be maintained, rival the great mining towns of California. At the last accounts hostilities were imminent, and if our people are to be precipitated into an Indian war, after the calamities that have been visited upon them by the elements, our condition will be deplorable indeed. In the name of that people I invoke the aid of this Government to avert their ruin.

As a matter of sound national policy it is important that these Indians should be removed from the neighborhood of that great thoroughfare, that they should be placed upon public lands somewhere else. Every foot of that country belongs to the United States. They have not parted with their title to a single foot of the country, I believe, east of the Cascades mountains, except in the neighborhood of the Dalles. I know they have not sold

THE UNDERSIGNED, having extended their EXPRESS from

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Running from Portland to Wallula on the Opposition Line of Steamers, with efficient and reliable Messengers through to the above mining camps, we are prepared to transact any business entrusted to our care with promptness and dispatch.

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Lewiston, July 28, 1862.

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Who have received a complete stock of the above goods, which they intend closing out at the lowest rates.

Lewiston, July 28th, 1862. 1tf

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THE PROPRIETOR IS NOW MANUFACTURING and will keep on hand a good article of Ground Coffee for family use.

Wanted at the Pie Bakery, a Man with a capital sufficient to own half of the concern.

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Herald and News

10 Cents — 20 Pages Friday, Jan. 22, 1971 KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. Telephone 884-8111 — No. 9885

Innovations Are Needed, Speakers Tell Growers

Potato industry leaders, in addresses spiced with humor Thursday afternoon and evening, were told repeatedly that innovations must be made in potato marketing if the industry is to prosper.

Charles E. Gilb, Arcadia, Calif., key official in Progressive Produce Co., one of the nation's largest volume jobbing and repacking organizations and president of a nationwide produce distributorship, suggested the possibility of flying potatoes to the South Pacific to establish new markets.

Doyle Burns, executive director of the National Potato Council, Arlington, Va., envisioned selling potatoes from vending machines with controlled humidity and temperature to maintain quality.

Glib intrigued an afternoon audience at the fourth annual Oregon Potato Growers Conference in Klamath Falls in a straight - from - the - shoulder warning that potato growers must find new customers in the next year or so.

"The railroads are killing you in the East with increased freight rates — up from $2.25 to $2.70 per hundredweight from California to New York and apt to go to $3.25 within a year," he said. As a result, more Florida and Maine potatoes will hit Eastern markets and Idaho "will start looking to Los Angeles again."

Phasing out

He said railroads are phasing out bulk cars and looking toward mechanical cars capable of hauling 80,000 to 90,000 pounds.

"How are you going to get people to stack cars eight high? And how are you going to get them filled?," he queried, "Either you'll have to split cars or stop handling potatoes, and a lot of little people are going to eliminated."

Gilb suggested that when the Vietnam War ends, aircraft would be available to open new markets in the South Pacific. Rail cars and trucks are becoming obsolete, he continued, because of high cost of unloading at docks and breakage which results.

Gilb did not spare the words with his grower audience.

"You always want to do something for the market when it's lousy; when it's good, everything goes," he said, alluding to the "crap — strings and green ends —" included in shipments. "You want to go to heaven but you don't want to die."

Consumer Education

Gilb said he foresees the day when service stations in California will be selling food, and he emphasized the need for consumer education. "There are 10,000 items in a supermarket, and 80 per cent of them don't sell a case a week." One survey, he said, showed most housewives "buy TV dinners, cosmetics and booze.

"Lamb people are trying to develop a lamb with 20 legs; the housewife doesn't want anything else; she doesn't know how to cook it."

Gilb concluded that there is a need for tighter controls on marketing, and for "someone to say no once" on price offered.

Burns told a banquet audience at the Elks Lodge that it was "time we in the potato industry got the lead out.

"There is no magic formula to solving the problems of the industry," Burns said, but he added that the Potato Marketing,

(Continued On Page Nine)

☆ Spud Growers

(Continued From Page One)

Research and Promotion Act signed by President Nixon Jan. 11 was a "big step ahead," and represented the "first time growers have seen fit to work together for something to do us some good."

He said those in the potato industry must work to upgrade and improve the image of the potato. "We're bucking doctors and nutritionists, he said, adding that 11 nutrients the body needs are found in potatoes.

The industry also must "'give the consumer a reason for eating potatoes and repudiate the reasons why not; improve the appearance of potatoes in retail outlets; look for new uses, new products, new forms and new markets.

"We must develop new varieties, increase protein content and devise new flavors."

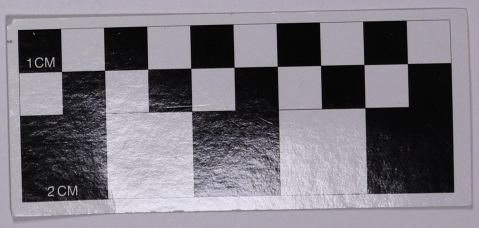
Potato Research

Burns said the recent potato research bill could provide a tool for such objective and emphasized that "if a program is developed with the responsibility on the shoulders of the growers, we will have a successful program and successful farmers.

Earlier in the day growers heard Don Kelly, manager, produce buying department of Safeway Stores, Oakland, Calif., urge promotion of potatoes as a commodity, "not as a variety or an area of production."

He said the industry must gear itself to "consumerism," with coordinated and effective promotions.

From a retail standpoint, he explained, potatoes represent about 22 per cent of total tonnage of fresh produce sold in the U. S. But emphasis on convenience foods and higher quality has led to a gradual decline in fresh potatoes marketed and an increase inconsumption of frozen and processed potatoes.



Los Angeles Times
CC S PART II 2†
TUESDAY, FEB. 2, 1971

Nuns Will Leave Holy Angels School

BY WARREN WALWORTH
Times Staff Writer

ARCADIA—Five Franciscan nuns will be withdrawn from Holy Angels School this June following a year in which many parents have protested the handling of "social action" issues in the classroom, The Times learned Monday.

While there has been no official announcement of the impending action, the decision to withdraw all the nuns is contained in a letter dated Jan. 19 and signed by Sister M. Agnese, provincial of the Sisters of Saint Francis-Mount Alverno, Redwood City.

The effect of the nuns' departure, and whether they would be replaced by members of another order or by lay personnel, remained a matter of conjecture. The pastor of Holy Angels Parish, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Gerald M. O'Keeffe, would say only that

Please Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

HOLY ANGELS

Continued from First Page

the school will remain open. Msgr. O'Keeffe has been ill and his comment was delivered through a spokesman.

The faculty change at Holy Angels, which has some 560 students in Grades 1-8, led one parent to speculate that upwards of 100 children would be transferred into the Arcadia public school system unless the departing Franciscans are replaced with members of another order.

"I am a conservative Catholic," the parent explained. "There are many like me who will withdraw our children if a lay staff takes over at Holy Angels. They would not be getting the religious education they are paying for. The kids would be better off going to public school and enrolling in a confraternity at night."

Withdrawal of the five nuns — four teachers and the principal, Sister Rosalie Cooper—would leave the school with 12 lay teachers for its 16 classes.

Parental dissatisfaction with the liberal personal philosophies assertedly expressed by some of the nuns in class came to a head last Wednesday at a luncheon meeting of the Mt. Alverno Guild, a women's group dedicated to educating Franciscan sisters to become teachers.

Submit Questions

The guild, whose members come from throughout the San Gabriel Valley, had been invited to submit questions to a visiting panel of three nuns from the provincialate at Redwood City. The questions had to be submitted several days in advance and guild members later complained that only 22 of 65 sent in were selected for reply.

The thrust behind the questions chosen, however, indicated a growing schism between a predominantly conservative body of parents and an increasingly liberal order of nuns.

The questions dealt heavily with what many of the guild's 250 members seemed to feel was a conflict between the order's traditional teaching and nursing activities and a growing emphasis on "social action, social justice and social welfare."

The tenor of the reply was that such concepts are nothing new to the Franciscans and that while the order takes no official political position, its members are free to do so providing they "act with a sense of prudence" and represent all sides in the classroom.

Required Impartiality

Some 125 mothers attended the guild meeting and the majority appeared to doubt that the nuns at Holy Angels were living up to the required impartiality.

"The parents are very unhappy about their children being indoctrinated," one mother said. "They resent their children coming home asking for food and funds and volunteers to picket for Cesar Chavez. The children only see one side of the issue with all the talk about picketing stores carrying non-union lettuce."

Church officials would neither confirm nor deny that a sixth nun already has been withdrawn from her eighth grade class at Msgr. O'Keefe's request after parents complained she stated in class that men facing the draft might be better off fleeing to Canada.

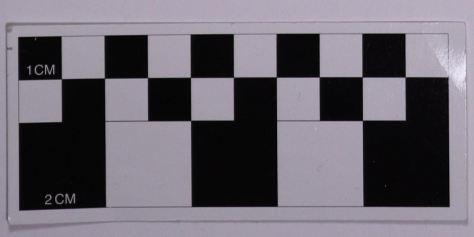
Officials asked to explain the reason for withdrawing the remaining five nuns from Holy Angels declined to comment. They also refused to acknowledge the existence of Sister Agnese's letter. These included Msgr. O'Keeffe, Sister Rosalie and Sister Monica, the latter a member of the order's decision-making Provincial Council at Redwood City.

Part of the Bargain

"We were asked not to make anything known and we're just keeping our part of the bargain," Sister Monica said.

Sister Agnese's letter announcing the withdrawal is addressed "Dear Sisters," and avoids stating any clear cut reason for the action.

It refers to a study recently completed by "Dr. Bertain and Dr. Crowther" and indicates the decision was based on their "objective recommendations." It also mentions "our lack of sister personnel and its effect on you and the dedicated people of the parish." It does not, however, specifically pinpoint either a shortage of nuns or lack of money for the withdrawal.



Tribune Feb. 17, 1971

Fate of Fashion Park Now Rests With the Voters

Council Ends Talk On Center

It's all over but the vote of the people April 20.

Arcadia city councilmen Tuesday evening wrapped up the details which will govern construction of Santa Anita's proposed $30 million Fashion Park regional shopping center, concluding studies and debate which has held the attention of city bodies for nine months.

Councilmen had approved the wording of an ordinance Feb. 5 on which Arcadia citizens will vote their wishes, but waited until Tuesday night to adopt conditons under which the center is to be developed and constructed should voters approve the center.

Ironically, Tuesday night's resolution was opposed by Councilman Robert Considine who has been one of the center's champions. His opposition, however, was not against the center, but against certain conditions imposed on Santa Anita involving traffic control and the possibility of added costs in revising controls if they are found to be insufficient initially.

As worded the resolution will hold Santa Anita responsible for all costs involved in controlling traffic directly related to Fashion Park in the center's immediate area for a period of five years after completion of the project.

It was Considine's view that Santa Anita should not have to pay for changes after the initial installation and construction of facilities, except possibly for traffic problems along Baldwin Avenue and Hugo Reid Drive.

Considine maintained such a provision was unreasonable since it could include widening of streets, installation of curbs and gutters, landscaping, lighting, signaling and other facilities again and again.

On the other hand, Councilman James Helms said the conditions should be imposed since the party receiving the privilege should be required to bear the cost of minimizing inconvenience to citizens of Arcadia.

The resolution governing development of the property will be included with the ordinance approving the center, all of which will be mailed to registered voters prior to the election April 20.

All conditions governing such aspects as placement of the buildings, landscaping, parking, construction permits period of construction, widening of streets, drainage, fire control, utilities, signaling, lighting and types of stores to be allowed will be permanent as voted by the citizens.

The council, however, reserved the right in Tuesday night's resolution to make changes which may become necessary but which are consistent with the plans and concept approved in the ordinance.

Job Description

Cozad Tells Ideas On City Developer

When the position of economic coordinator for Arcadia is finally jelled it probably will be in such a form that if it becomes necessary to eliminate, many of the same duties can be carried on by other department heads.

That was the recommendation Tuesday of City Manager Lyman Cozad who spelled out his ideas of what duties the position should entail.

In outling his ideas, Cozad said he did not wish to "build up a collection of responsibilities such that it would be extremely difficult to get along in the future without such a position." He takes that approach, he said, based on the Council's pronouncement the position would be on a trial basis and subsequent review.

It is Cozad's recommendation that the position be one which does not add another layer in the administrative organization and which does not detract from present responsibilities of other positions and which does not have so many duties that the principal mission of economic development is diluted.

Cozad affirmed he has sent a letter to Lew Pollard, former assistant to Cozad, asking if he would be interested in taking the assignment of economic coordinator for Arcadia. And depending upon his reply, the duties of the position would be affected, Cozad said.

"If Lew Pollard were to accept," Cozad said, "the specific duties might vary slightly from those we would assign a man with no city background."

It would be Cozad's plan to concentrate the position upon improving the city's posture in "functional areas or small neighborhoods where vacant buildings, vacant lots or nonconforming situations are leading to a deteriorating situation as well as the original concept of helping existing or new businesses to locate, expand and upgrade their facilities."

Cozad pointed to Pollard's capabilities in other areas which could be utilized and which councilmen two weeks ago suggested he might work, but he advised against making the position too broad."

"I feel I have an obligation to not add additional assignments if they would weaken our capacity in the principal mission which the Council appears to intend," Cozad said.

"I would find his advice of great assistance in other areas, but I would try diligently not to utilize him for other than activities we are not now staffed to properly perform, at least to the extent where we might be accused of having failed to concentrate upon our principal mission."

And that mission as stated in the original job description was:

—Represent the city in promoting its economic advancement along quality lines.

—Assist existing businesses with economic problems, particularly those involving the need for additional space and endeavoring to locate and assist organizations which are or may be interested in Arcadia as a location for economic investment.

—Advise City Manager and Council on improvement of city regulations which would increase the economic health of the community without impairing the high quality of its residential areas.

And to that mission, Cozad proposes to add the following:

"Analyzes, proposes action programs and cooperates in implementing programs designed to upgrade situations caused by areas, properties or buildings which are not being utilized in accordance with the city's planning or which are deteriorating through lack of use, improper use or lack of maintenance."

These duties were in response to the Council's desire to upgrade areas in the city which are on the decline.

Cozad suggests the position bear the title "Assistant to the City Manager for Economic Development (or Economic Coordination)." He feels the title should not be assistant city manager since that would imply duties beyond the scope of the mission, would tend to lengthen the distance between department heads and the city manager and it would dilute the main responsibility.

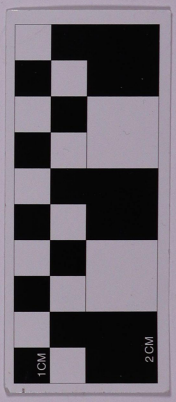
Jewel D'Aloia Wins Rotary Fellowship

Miss Jewel D'Aloia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D'Aloia of 412 East Camino Real, Arcadia, has won a graduate fellowship from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International for the 1971-72 academic year.

Under terms of the award, she will seek admission to the National University of Ireland where she will continue her studies in psychology.

Jewel received her degree from California State College at Los Angeles last year and is currently working towards her master's degree at the same school.

One of more than 350 young men and women who recently received educational awards from the Rotary Foundation, Jewel was sponsored in her application by the Rotary Club of Arcadia. Mr. Wesley E. Anderson is president of the club, one of 14,500 Rotary clubs in 149 countries and geographic regions.



2—Temple City Times
2—Monrovia Journal
Arcadia Tribune—9
2—Duartean
Wednesday, April 14, 1971

Cost Reduction

Continuing Care Unit at Hospital

ARCADIA—There's a new 52 bed continuing care unit at Arcadia Methodist Hospital. It opened its doors Feb. 8 to the first patient, and now half the unit — 24 beds — has about 90 per cent occupancy, according to the hospital spokesman.

"We wanted to see what our experience is out there before putting patients in the other half of the unit," the spokesman said.

The unit offers a 20 to 30 per cent reduction in costs to the patient who needs continuing medical care, but does not need to stay in an acute care unit.

Such facilities are often offered outside hospitals and are called extended care facilities. But the advantage here is that all regular hospital services — X-rays, special dietary services, physical therapy and a resident physician — are under the same roof.

The facility offers rehabilitative services to the patient including physical and occupational therapy and a program called "activities of daily living" where the patient is re-taught to eat, cook, take care of his personal hygiene, and again care for his own person.

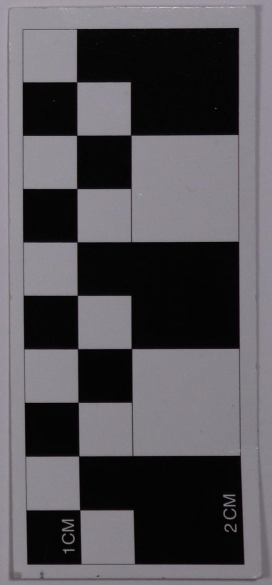
Thee is no age limit for patients, but most of them are older people who have suffered accidents or such mishaps as strokes.

Rooms in the facility are private, with electric beds, private baths, remote control television, writing desk and a private patio.

Construction of the unit began December 1969 and it was completed October 20. Its cost, about a million dollars, was paid for by the Federal government under a program to provide extended care facilities for patients.

The unit has its own dining room, and physical therapy room. The occupational therapy room also serves as a recreation area with cards, games, reading material and a color television.

"We like to think that people out there can be out (of the hospital) in 30 days," the hospital spokesman said.



Considine Says Tax Hike Claim False

★ ★ ★

Downtown Leaders Laud Fashion Park

Downtown Arcadia business leaders supporting the Fashion Park Proposition on the April 20 ballot agree it will benefit the business community by easing the tax burden, raising property values and upgrading the entire city.

"This is a financially sound proposition," said hotel owner Walter Muller, spokesman for the Downtown Committee for Fashion Park. "It will keep Arcadia's business dollars in Arcadia where they will benefit our own city treasury and our school district."

Muller and others on the Downtown Committee for Fashion Park say the luxury shopping center complex will provide a number of other side benefits to local businessmen.

The committee members point out that few of the Fashion Park stores will compete even indirectly with retail businesses in the downtown Arcadia area.

"We have a number of individual stores offering fine shopping but Arcadia lacks the important element of a cluster of fine high quality department stores competing with each other," Arcadia Chamber of Commerce President Edward Sullivan observed.

"As it is now, people have to leave Arcadia for their big shopping needs and it's quite a distance to nice shopping areas offering the full-range of high quality merchandise," Sullivan said.

"Filling that important gap here in Arcadia will make property values everywhere in the city go up and this is an economic benefit which, in my mind, is equal to the tax advantages," he adds.

To claims by Fashion Park opponents that the shopping center should be located in the central district, Clifford Lance, whose building materials firm was started in Arcadia 25 years ago, replies that there isn't enough land downtown to accommodate the three major department stores in the Fashion Park project.

"We get all the traffic problems now and none of the benefits as shoppers drive through Arcadia to other destinations," Lance said.

"Stationer Walter Gockley, a 20-year Arcadia resident added the regional shopping center "just makes good business sense. It's essential that we look for sources of additional revenue instead of adding to the painful burden already on the taxpayers."

Druggist Richard E. Hunter said the increased retail activity generated by Fashion Park "would create a healthier business climate that would be good for all of us in the long run."

Sullivan pointed out that Santa Anita's demonstrated integrity since its inception "should answer any question about the high quality of Fashion Park, even if the City Council hadn't made it a legal requirement."

Sullivan also pointed out it would be against Santa Anita Consolidated's financial interests to build anything but a high quality shopping center for Fashion Park.

Others serving on the Downtown Committee for Fashion Park include Mrs. Fred Wheeler, L. A. Beckstrom Sr. and L. A. Beckstrom Jr., William Marmion, William Beckwith and Kermit Hartzler.

Anti-Fashion Park Tactics Hit as Hoax

Taking note of a "bogus newspaper" circulated by opponents to Fashion Park, Councilman Robert J. Considine yesterday labeled as a falsehood the claim that the proposed regional shopping center to be voted on Tuesday would hike local property taxes.

"Every bit of testimony from the city's own financial staff, plus that of outside experts, shows the net tax gain to Arcadia City and schools — after all deductions for policing and maintenance — was in the neighborhood of $1 million a year," the councilman pointed out.

"This has always been a clean city, a friendly city. It is a shame that our voters should be deluged with obviously false and misleading information," Considine declared.

"In reality, this is a high quality development which most cities fight for in order to gain new tax revenues which don't hit the home owner and renter," he said.

Considine also scored the tabloid claim that Santa Anita will close its race track.

"Santa Anita has pledged racing will stay," said Considine.

"They have always been frank with us. They told the city months ago that many alternatives were studied for the development of the Santa Anita property. 'These secret plans' are in reality discarded drawings which were originally developed to establish the general orientation of the shopping center," Considine explained.

"Opponents don't quote any authority for the alleged tax increase, nor do they have any expert to deny the city finance officer's claim that the city and schools will benefit more than $1 million in new tax revenue, nor do they quote any authority for the charge that racing will go," Considine charged.

Also attacked by Considine was the tabloid newspaper's

Detailed Study Led To Chamber Support

EASTER PARADE OF HATS — Youngsters by the scores turned out Saturday for the annual Easter Egg Hunt and Hat Parade sponsored by the Arcadia Recreation Department. It was a lot of fun with lots of prizes, but it had fretful moments as well, attested by Jim Buckhouse's snaps.

Arcadia Tribune

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10 N. First Ave.
Arcadia, Calif. 91006

A FOOTHILL INTER-CITY NEWSPAPER

10c a Copy
Delivered Wednesday and Sunday

Twenty-Eight Pages — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1971 — VOL. 50, NO. 30

$1 Million Race Track Betterment Plan Told

Grandstand, Stable Areas Get Addition

Plans were announced jointly Monday by Robert P. Strub, chairman of the Board, and Fred H. Ryan, president of Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., of a $1,000,000 construction and improvement program at Santa Anita Park over the next two years, covering a number of projects for bettering public facilities as well as augmenting the stable area for horsemen.

General improvements for the public will be throughout

improvements also call for the installation of a laundromat for horsemen and their employees and the construction of an equine swimming pool.

A major traffic improvement as part of the extensive program will be the construction of a new entrance to the north parking lot from the present gate at the Huntington-Colorado intersection. This will provide for better utilization of the north parking lot because of increased traffic from the Foothill

Duarte Bids To Be Site Of Court

By DIRK WERKMAN

Duarte dived Friday into what has become a three-way battle for possession of the Santa Anita Municipal Court.

Mayor James J. Coughlin proposed that if the court, now located in Monrovia, is moved, Duarte should be given consideration as the new home.

Arcadia first proposed that the court be moved to that city. Monrovia officials were less than enthusiastic about

Board to Explore All-Year Schools

Estimates that 30 to 40 per cent of Arcadia's students attend summer school provided the impetus Monday evening for the Arcadia School Board to begin a serious look into possibilities of year-around schooling here.

Giving approval to another session of summer school beginning June 23 and continuing through Aug. 4, trustees also asked Supt. Dr. Ed Ryan to analyze in detail how year around schooling could be

does not accommodate 12-month funding.

Dr. Ryan noted, however, that legislators are finally becoming "aware" of the benefits year around schooling could provide with two bills currently under consideration to clear the way.

It was Trustee August Goebel who sparked the discussion when he asked if the high summer school participation means Arcadians would take it a step further

Immediate past president of the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce Don Camphouse, and current president Ed Sullivan, in reviewing the Chamber's support of the Fashion Park Proposition on the April 20 ballot, pointed out that official endorsement of the shopping center project came only after long and detailed study of the proposal.

"A special committee under Elton Phillips, former mayor and University of Southern California vice president in charge of finance, made an exhaustive study of the matter," Sullivan said, adding that the area development committee looked into three questions: (1) the effect on existing business in Arcadia, (2) The effect on land values in the city and (3) School tax structures and the impact on the economy of the general area.

Camphouse said the committee recommended approval of the project to the Chamber of Commerce who presented it to the Arcadia Planning Commission and City Council.

The Phillips committee study surveyed six major shopping centers in Southern California; South Coast Plaza, Newport Center Fashion Island, Inland Center, Whittwood, Del Amo and Topanga Plaza, Camphouse said.

They found all the regional shopping centers met or exceeded their sales tax revenue goals and that in the long run all had brought increased business to other shopping areas in the community, he said.

Sullivan also pointed out that the Phillips committee reported a regional shopping center is certain to be built somewhere in the West San Gabriel Valley.

If it is located outside Arcadia, the committee found, the city would suffer losses to its existing businesses "without the benefit of revenue."

The Area Development Committee report documented an increase in tax revenues to the city and schools of nearly $1 million from Fashion Park and pointed out this would help to solve the growing crisis over the property tax burden on the homeowner.

Equally important, the Phillips Committee felt, was the fact that Santa Anita Fashion Park "would generate a payroll of about $7,000,000 annually, strengthening the economy of the entire Arcadia business community without harming the city's reputation as a community of fine homes.

claim that Arcadia residential streets would have limited parking and would become one way streets.

"Once again they name no authority for their map, nor for their statements. These fantasies are not anticipated by the city's traffic experts," Considine continued.

The alleged high rise aspects of the development also came in for Considine's criticism.

"An A-frame glass canopy designed to permit airconditioning while maintaining the view of the sky and the mountains is hardly high rise," Considine said.

"The fact of the matter is the top of the glass A-frame is lower by more than 20 feet than the rim of the Santa Anita grandstand. The stores are only three stories high," he pointed out.

"Their tax claim is a hoax, their traffic scare is unfactual, and their high rise is non-existent. I would hope it would take more than this to frighten Arcadia voters out of voting for a beautiful shopping center which will cut the individual tax burden by producing more than $1 million in new revenue," Considine concluded.

Cedric Cowan Dies at 56

Funeral services for Cedric D. Cowan, owner of Arcadia Cleaners for 18 years, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at Utter McKinley Mortuary, Arcadia.

Mr. Cowan died April 10 at the age of 56, born Dec. 25, 1914 in Los Angeles.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; sons Darrel and Gary; mother Gladys Rubardt and sister Muriel Moore.

Realtors to Hear John Rousselot

The Arcadia Board of Realtors will observe Past President's Night Thursday at Chalon Restaurant. All past Presidents of the Board will be honored at the dinner-dance. Speaking will be Hon. John H. Rousselot, Congressman from the 24th District.

MAY, CLIFFORD COMPAIGN COMMITTEE — Members of the campaign committee to elect Dr. Kay H. Clifford and Dr. Lewis H. V. "Pete" May to the Arcadia School Board in the April 20 election are shown above. Seated from left are Agnes M. Ginther, Marlene Weaver, Marcella Whitmore, Chairman Wayne Butterfield, Gail H. Andrus and Ken Hackman. Standing from left are Mrs. Carol Coleman, Carl Frahm, Dr. Daniel Willis, Ralph Weaver, A. W. Ginther, Shirley Martin and Carl Martin.

the plant, including the grandstand, infield and club house. Infield facilities for individual picnickers will be greatly expanded. There also will be multiple redecoration projects in keeping with Santa Anita's continuing policy of maintaining the premises for greater public enjoyment and convenience. Much of this decoration will be in the grandstand.

Modifications in the stable area call for the construction of 220 new tack rooms and feed rooms which in turn will provide for a like number of additional stalls for racing stock. The stable area im-

Publisher's Corner

Tribune Recommends Mills, Frempter, Lee

Three places on the Arcadia Board of Education are being contested again this year and because of this, the basic character of the board for the next four years will be set at next Tuesday's election, so we hope and urge all qualified voters to turn out in the interest of better education for our youngsters.

This year, the Tribune's recommendation are going to the two incumbents who are standing for reelection and one newcomer.

We strongly recommend the reelection of board president **Dr. Gary L. Mills** for a second four year term. By background, Dr. Mills is ideally suited to service on the Board of Education and his record during the past four years bears this out. Ten years in banking and brokerage and another twenty-plus years preparing college budgets and teaching give him an all-sides view of school problems.

Dr. George Frempter is also completing his first term on the board and has done a good and conscientious job. While we have not always agreed with his votes, he is intelligent, and has the ability to make a first class defense of his actions. He is independent in his thinking and we believe he has made a genuine contribution to the board. **We recommend Dr. George Frempter.**

For the third place on the ballot we unhesitatingly recommend Mrs. Frances "Terry" Lee. If elected, Mrs. Lee will be the second woman to be elected to the Arcadia Board of Education and we believe that she will do equally as good a job as did Mrs. Maurine Simpson who served several terms as a member of Arcadia's first Board after unification.

Mrs. Lee's whole career would seem to have been aimed at this crowning accomplishing of service on her hometown school board. Mother of seven, all of whom have or are attending Arcadia schools, Mrs. Lee is exceptionally well versed in the problems and needs of Arcadia's school system. Well educated herself, Mrs. Lee's life has been spent in raising a family and in taking an active part in community affairs. **We recommend election of Mrs. Frances "Terry" Lee.**

These three plus the two holdovers will insure the continuance of high quality education within prudent limits of cost for Arcadia's children for years to come. F. H. R.

Poll to Gauge FP Sentiment

A special opinion poll to gauge sentiment of Arcadians toward the April 20 Fashion Park ballot proposition is being conducted by the Arcadia Tribune in conjunction with the California Public Opinion Poll. Results of the poll will be published in the April 18 edition of the Arcadia Tribune.

freeway. A number of other parking areas will also be expanded and improved.

The $1,000,000 program is closely related to the Santa Anita Fashion Park development in the 70-acre southwest portion of the race track property at the corner of Huntington Drive and Baldwin Avenue. This program is in keeping with repeated announcements by Santa Anita management of its intention to continue Thoroughbred racing at the Arcadia plant, and to continue to improve and upgrade all facilities both for the public and also for horsemen.

who will make the final determination, say the matter is being studied and a decision won't be ready for a couple of months.

"As long as the issue has been brought to the fore," Mayor Coughlin said in a letter to Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli, "we here in Duarte, also suggest that the Santa Anita Municipal Court be relocated here."

He said the advantage of moving the court to his city would be that it is close to both the Foothill and the San Gabriel River freeways.

Noting Arcadia's contention that the court would boost its business district, Coughlin said the court would do the same for Duarte.

Benefit Fashion Show Saturday

Arcadia Assisteens will present a fashion tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Hirschler, 1141 Rodeo Road, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The theme of the show, according to Miss Cathy Welch, chairman, is "Fashions — American Style."

All proceeds from the event will go to Assisteen philanthropies which include, McLaren Hall, Campership Program, AFS and the Crippled Children's Society. Mrs. Dennis Pickens is coordinator of the group, and Mrs. Jack Lee is assistant coordinator.

implemented in Arcadia.

Dr. Ryan, of course, was delighted as he has long since advocated such a system, feeling that year-around schooling would solve Arcadia's classroom space needs. But the summer school discussion brought the matter into immediate practical focus, with trustees surmising that if so many already use summer school, citizens here are probably receptive to such expansion.

It was clear also that trustees were impressed by a recent survey by the Arcadia League of Women Voters which discovered fairly wide support for year-around schooling.

There was no indication among trustees that the move is imminent, Dr. Gary Mills, for instance, feeling that scheduling problems would not be easily solved although he looked favorably on the prospect.

Implementation in any case is impossible at the present time since state law

The concept is not new to the board, Dr. Antone Nisson recalled, noting that similar discussion was broached several years ago but the idea was somehow forgotten in the Sputnik frenzy.

Goebel drew the discussion further, suggesting it would be well for a citizens committee to take up the question and gather a broad sampling of opinion.

The idea struck accord among trustees, with the clarification that the administration will first compile facts and figures for the board after which a citizens group could be commissioned.

Terry Lee Rally

A rally sponsored by Arcadia Teens to help elect Frances "Terry" Lee to the Arcadia School Board will be held Sunday starting at 1 p.m. Larry Lawson's Band will play and Mrs. Lee will speak. Her election is sought, teens said, as she favors parental discretion on dress standards.

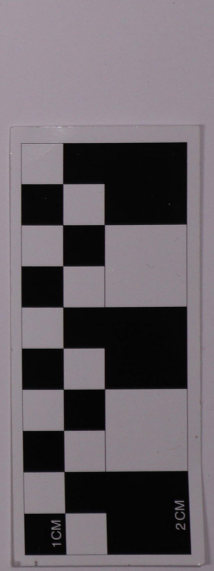
Eyemobile In Arcadia Saturday

The famous Lions Club Eyemobile will be in Arcadia Saturday for glaucoma screening of persons 35 years and older.

The screening procedure is free, sponsored by the Arcadia Lions with the assistance of the Arcadia Junior Woman's Club.

The Eyemobile will be situated at library parking lot on Duarte Road from 1 to 4 p.m. There is no charge. This is one of the several activities to help persons with sight problems sponsored by the Arcadia Lions Club, Lions President Ernest Fuerst said.

TERRY LEE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE — Members of Terry Lee's campaign committee to elect her a member of the Arcadia Board of Education gathered recently to discuss strategy. They are, from left, Mrs. Lee, her husband, James Lee, Mrs. J. B. Earl, Norman Barker Jr., and Jerald Murray.



44 E. Foothill Boulevard
Suite 14
Arcadia, California 91006

April 16, 1971

Dear Fellow Arcadian,

A significant amount of controversy and confusion has arisen in the past few months concerning the proposition to rezone property at the northeast corner of Huntington Drive and Baldwin Avenue. There has been inaccuracy regarding the projected tax savings, the increase in city traffic, the high-rise nature of the development, and the impact on the community of rezoning a major section of residential zoned land for commercial use.

The proposal failed to get the support of two of the members of the City Council. Councilman James Helms had serious reservations about the project; Councilman Robert Arth felt the project was incompatible with residential Arcadia. Both councilmen agreed that the rezoning plans were not acceptable as presented.

The projected tax savings for the city and school district are not factually substantiated. A careful review of the revenue estimates indicate that the cost for increased city services must be accurately calculated and deducted to arrive at a meaningful figure. The development of the Santa Anita property as planned could actually cost the taxpayers money instead of providing a saving. To project tax savings without considering the additional cost needed to support a development is inaccurate and unfair to the citizens who will bear the tax burden.

The impact on the community of rezoning 65 acres of residential land to commercial with a high rise zone (H) to allow further development is unknown. This will establish a precedent for future zoning requests for all areas of Arcadia. This should be carefully studied before committing the city to an irrevocable course of action that will serve as a precedent for all future zoning requests.

We believe a better proposal can be developed. If Santa Anita feels there is a better use for the property, why can't the community and the corporation work honestly together to develop a plan that is best for both? A plan should be presented that is compatible with a high quality residential community; a plan which will benefit both the community and the corporation, not only in terms of revenue, but also in keeping with the values and life style of the community. This is the type of plan which will merit public support. The community and the corporation should work together in harmony as good neighbors.

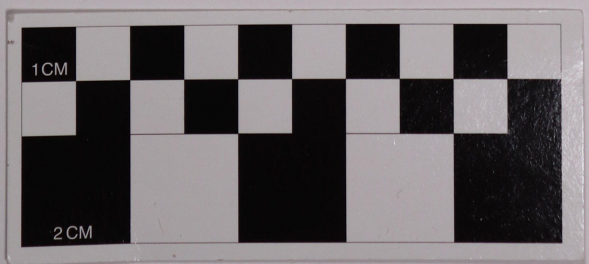
It is our conclusion that the present rezoning request is not a desirable plan. It contains many serious unanswered questions and gives no assurance that this, or any future development, will be in harmony with the community.

We ask you to **VOTE NO** with us on this proposition,

Robert Campbell — C. Robert Arth

Robert S. Campbell
Campaign Chairman
P.L.A.N.

C. Robert Arth
City Councilman



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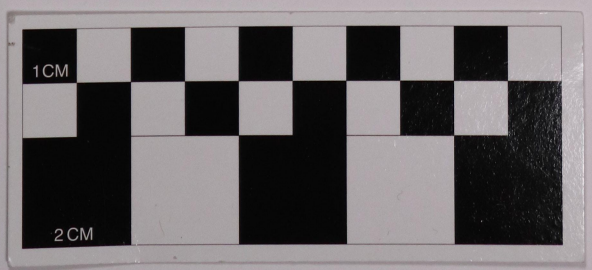

Arcadia Tribune

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A FOOTHILL INTER-CITY NEWSPAPER

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Thirty-Two Pages | WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1971 | VOL. 50, NO. 38

Over Foothill Estates

35 0093

Zoning Battle Erupts

Protestors Overflow City Hall

A crowd which flowed into the halls of the Arcadia City Hall Tuesday night heard arguments for and against the proposed development of estate size lots between Foothill Boulevard and the Foothill Freeway.

Developers were asking for zone changes — from single family residential to multiple residential and commercial — in order to develop a condominium and two separate commercial centers.

One center would feature a motel and office complex and the other would be a neighborhood shopping center.

The planning department recommended the approval of the requested zone changes as a package. Planning director Carl Mooers said the area is now deteriorating because of the freeway.

It was evident however that residents of the area strongly disagreed with the recommendation. Most of those present at the meeting were against any rezoning at all.

The proponents' argument essentailly was that the freeway destroys the area for single family residences and that the only way to stop deterioration would be to rezone for multiple family and commercial uses.

Opponents replied that the city's planning consultant, Simon Eisner, had recommended that the area stay R-1; that financing could be obtained for new single family homes; and that the city should also build a park in the area.

Proponents had submitted 10 letters from loan companies as proof that financing could not be obtained for single family homes in the area.

Spokesmen for the residents replied that seven of the letters had referred to properties in Downey which were not comparable to the Arcadia properties; and that of the other three letters two loan companies said that under the proper conditions they would finance single family homes near freeways.

The opponents also cited their own letter from a local loan company which also said financing could be made available. The planning commission had reached no decision by late Tuesday night, with people still lining up to speak on the issue.

A-2 NEWS-POST A Copley Newspaper Wednesday, May 12, 1971

Arcadia planners deny zone change

ARCADIA — Under a barrage of citizen comment, planning commissioners Tuesday night upheld general plan recommendations to leave the island between Foothill Boulevard and the Foothill Freeway as single family residential by denying three requests for rezoning of the property for high intensity residential and commercial uses.

In so doing the commission flew in the face of city Planning Director Carl Mooers who said rezoning was the "most rational use of the land" and backed an accompanying proposal by three developers who proposed plans that would create a 105-unit residential complex, a market-oriented shopping center complex and a motor lodge and business office complex across the strip.

More than 150 citizens overflowed the council chambers to listen to planning commissioners label the proposed rezoning and developments as "premature" and suggest that something had to be done about the highway-locked strip currently suffering from disrepair. In recognizing the problem, Commissioners emphasized the disposition of the area would require further study under the city's General Plan.

Fresh in commission minds seemed to be the recollection of the Fashion Park controversy when they backed the citizens who said there was now enough commercially zoned residential land in Arcadia and that Fashion Park was designed to solve city money problems.

Prospective developers of the property stated there seemed to be a need for more shopping centers in that area. Good planning practice suggests there should be a shopping center "within a one mile range" of any area in a community, said Ernest Mayer, former Arcadia planner and spokesman for Herbert M. Piken who suggested the shopping center proposal on the studied by the commission for nearly one year,

Mooers contended the proposed use of the land would halt the current "blight" now prevalent in the once estate-size properties. The freeway, he contended, would leave the land so unstable that single-family residential use of the property would not be economically feasible. He bolstered his argument with letters from various money lending institutions suggesting no money would be lent to persons wanting to use the property for residential uses.

Citizens of the Upper and Lower Rancho areas expressed shock and concern over the proposals. Charles Gilb, an officer in the Rancho Santa Anita Village Association, said the rezoning would "bring further zoning change requests that would stagger the imagination." He wanted the commission to "sustain" their historical refusal to rezone the land to anything but R-1 use.

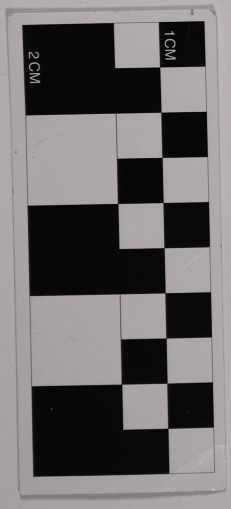
Another opposition spokesman, Harry A. Meskell, suggested the rezoning would have a "domino effect" on the area that could open the door for heavy commercial uses throughout the city.

He pointed to the Anokia property which, he said, would probably be developed for high rise if this land were rezoned. Currently the county-located property is vacant and zoning is remaining contiguous with surrounding residential property.

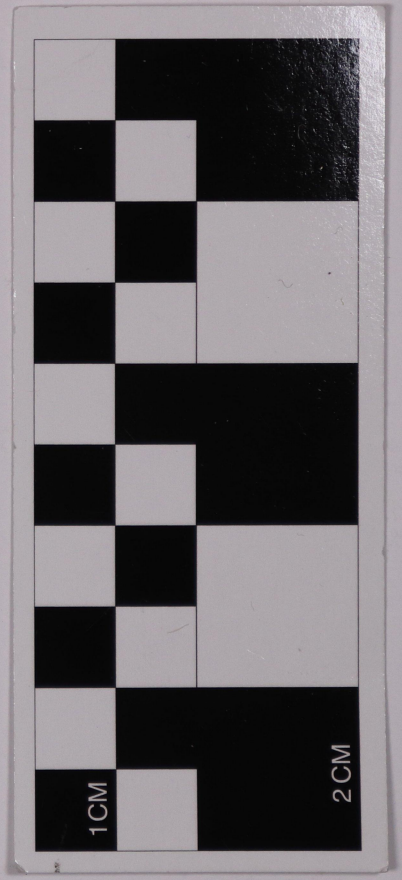
He also suggested the Eaton property would follow suit.

Although he felt sorry for the persons owning property in the problem area he emphasized the city should not "benefit the few without consideration of the many" when it came to the rezoning of the land.

The citizen groups came armed with petitions containing more than 200 names.



BENSINGER--Robert H. Bensinger, passed away January 26, 1981. Born in Washington, he had been a resident of the community many years. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; two daughters, Susan Lucus and Joanie Mazza; two sons, Philip R. Bensinger and Robert J. Bensinger; also two grandchildren. Mass of Christian Burial, 9:00 A.M. Friday, St. Rita's Catholic Church, Sierra Madre. Stump-Ives & Warren Co., directors. (793-6179)



Arcadia Tribune

Hillcrest 6-0111

10 N. First Ave.
Arcadia, Calif. 91006

A FOOTHILL INTER-CITY NEWSPAPER

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Zoning Recommendations Bring Wrath on Carl Mooers

Planning Head Forced Out?

Resignation Requested By Solons

Carl Mooers, Arcadia's director of planning for the past two years, has resigned his post in a fiery blast at the City Council, making it clear he felt he was forced out of his position by the council.

"Because several councilmen now seek my resignation I believe I have no recourse but to tender it to you because my effectiveness has been destroyed," he said in his letter to City Manager Lyman Cozad.

Mooers minced no words in his letter, revealing his recommendations supporting the development of Santa Anita Fashion Park and more recently commercial and multiple residential zoning in the strip between Foothill Blvd. and the Foothill Freeway "brought the ire of city council as well as one or two planning commissioners."

And because of that and other factors he enumerated, he said, "I find I have little latitude in which to work and that my professional position is fatally compromised in Arcadia."

"Conditions in Arcadia make it impossible for me to continue as director of planning," he said.

Coming to Arcadia from a high post in the Pasadena Planning Department, Mooers sought to bring direction into Arcadia's future, using what he termed "analytical planning techniques."

But those innovations, he said, to his dismay have never been well received.

Mooers indicated regret at having to leave his post and perhaps there was some on the part of the council in the statement of Mayor James R. Helms:

"Carl Mooers is a very intelligent man of high character and exceedingly well educated and trained in the planning field.

"Much of his excellent work for the City of Arcadia will be evident for many years in the comprehensive General Plan we will adopt very soon. We wish him well in his new position."

Mooers will become principal planner for the City of Long Beach, which according to Cozad is the number two spot in the department.

Replacing Mooers in the capacity of senior planner and acting planning director will be Bill Woolard, formerly with the Arcadia Planning Department and most recently campus planner for the Claremont Colleges in Claremont.

BILL WOOLARD

Planners Tap N. A. Erickson As Chairman

The Arcadia Planning Commission's new chairman is Norman A. Erickson. He was elected unanimously at Tuesday night's annual reorganization of the commission.

Mrs. Barbara X Reiter, also elected unanimously, is the new vice chairman.

Irvin Livingston Jr., who served for the last year as chairman, commented that "It's been an eventful year to say the least." He mentioned the Fashion Park and camper ordinance controversies as some of the more memorable events of the year.

His year culminated, Livingston said, in "the resignation of more than half the (planning) staff." He was referring to planning director Carl Mooer's resignation and that of assistant planner Cheryl Lindrooth and planning technician Steve Howse.

Commissioner John Cahill thanked Livingston for guiding the commission through "some of the most hectic . . . in fact THE most hectic" events in the commission's history.

Maranatha Christian High School was granted a five year extension on its conditional use permit to operate at 501 N. Santa Anita Ave., with an increase of its student body from 125 to 200 and with 18 instead of the current 10 staff members.

The commission also turned down a request by developer Jack R. Weber for approval of his plans to create eight single-family lots in an R-O Zone in the block bounded by Palm Drive and El Monte, Holly and Walnut avenues. Most of the commissioners also denied a proposal to create two lots at 300 W. Flarview Ave. in another R-O Zone because one lot was 80 feet wide instead of the required 100 feet.

Budget Near OK; No Action on Pay

A tentative budget some $87,000 less than originally presented will be adopted Monday by trustees of Arcadia School District for the year 1971-72.

Some $157,700 were pared from the budget along with the addition of items totaling $72,500 including an expanded reading program for elementary grades.

The tentative budget as discussed two days ago will include teacher salary increases based upon the administration's original proposal of 4.8 per cent cost of living advance including the raises built into the salary schedule for seniority and added schooling.

As far as the tentative budget is concerned, said Supt. Ed Ryan, the salary question is firm, with no changes to accommodate teacher requests for a better increase. But he noted that changes can be made subsequently if the board so chooses.

Changes could be made, for instance, in the publication budget which must be adopted July 19 and the final budget to be adopted Aug. 2.

Teachers maintain that the normal increases built into the salary schedule should not be included in the cost of living figure. The district proposal, say teachers, actually amounts to an increase of slightly more than 1 per cent.

Trustees did agree, however, to increase the hourly pay for summer school teachers from $6.25 to $7 effective June 23 the first day of summer school. The rate will also apply to driver training instructors, and curriculum development as well as other instances.

Cuts in the budget have accrued through deletion of the position of personnel director, saving some $20,000 annually, elimination of the position of one elementary school teacher through decreased enrollment, cuts in the home teaching and substitute teaching staff and reduction in capital outlay and replacement items.

Additions to the budget include $10,000 for ventilation at First Avenue School, $15,000 for an added school psychologist for elementary schools, $2,500 for placement of a portable classroom unit at Highland Oaks School, approximately $8,000 for the policeman on campus program, and about $30,000 for expansion of the reading program in elementary schools.

Included in the broadened reading program will be the addition of one special reading teacher, and two reading programs.

Trustees voted to fund from district resources the broadened reading program after earlier turning down some $44,000 in federal funds under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. The district-funded program will be applicable to all schools whereas the federal program would have applied only to two schools eligible, according to Dr. Ryan.

In turning down the Title I funds, trustees on the 3 to 2 vote last week affirmed that if reading improvement is needed in Arcadia schools, the district should be willing to finance it itself.

Trustees were informed that fees paid to the district physician will have to be increased next year, although just how much was to be determined in an executive session. Currently the doctor is paid $19 per hour while other districts pay up to $35 and $45 per hour for the services.

Insurance premiums for both fire and liability will also be increased, although the exact figure has not been determined.

Assistant Supt. John Nelson indicated the premiums may jump as much as $10,000 because of the changing experience on schools. While Arcadia has had excellent experience, the total industry-wide scene has turned sour. In early talks with insurance officials it was anticipated Arcadia's premiums would rise at least $15,000 but that amount has been reduced through further talks and study of statistics.

It was indicated the district is considering various protective devices and alarm systems to guard against theft, vandalism and fire, all of which would combine to lower insurance premiums.

Trustees indicated the district should pursue such courses of protection.

Trustees questioned the expenditure of $28,000 for noon-hour supervisory help but agreed after discussion that the program utilized is the least expensive that can be provided.

Also questioned was the maintenance program in the district to keep buildings in good shape, feeling that the effort has been relaxed in recent years. Trustees were assured, however, that the maintenance program is operating well.

Helicopter Patrol Plan Terminated

Arcadia plans to participate in a regional police helicopter patrol have been terminated with announcement the federal government has rejected the proposal submitted by the City of Pasadena.

The project would have cost in excess of $300,000 with the City of Pasadena funding a significant portion, but the federal government paying the majority under the Safe Streets Act. No cost would have accrued to Arcadia except possibly some improvement to the helicopter pad on the City Hall parking lot.

Other cities were invited to participate including Sierra Madre, San Marino and South Pasadena. San Marino declined.

The program would have provided another police helicopter for Pasadena which would have patroled Arcadia as well as Pasadena and other cities, flying some 11 hours daily over the areas. It was looked upon favorably in Arcadia as a benefit for traffic control, particularly during the racing seasons.

Time, Place Changed for Freeway Fete

Time and place of the June 30 dedication of the Foothill Freeway through Arcadia has been changed, according to Dave Parada, executive vice president of the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce.

Dedication will take place at 11 a.m. at the Baldwin Avenue underpass. Access will be through northbound Baldwin Avenue only.

Following the brief dedication ceremonies an escorted tour of the new freeway section from Santa Anita Avenue to Rosemead will be conducted for all participants and guests.

The procession will then proceed to the Chamber's general membership luncheon at the Arboretum in front of the Queen Anne Cottage.

Reservations should be made with the Chamber office.

Roach Renamed To Arboretum

F. Harold Roach, publisher of the Arcadia Tribune, has been reappointed as a member of the Governing Board of the Los Angeles County Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens.

Arcadia Tribune

Hillcrest 6-0111
10 N. First Ave.
Arcadia, Calif. 91006

A FOOTHILL INTER-CITY NEWSPAPER

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Foothill Freeway Dedication Ready

Arcadia Link Adds 2.4 Miles

A new 2.4-mile section of the Foothill Freeway (Interstate 210) between Rosemead Boulevard and Santa Anita Avenue in Arcadia will be dedicated Wednesday, June 30, the State Division of Highways reported today. The section is expected to open to traffic shortly after dedication.

Ceremonies sponsored by the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce will begin at 11 a.m. beneath the Baldwin Avenue freeway bridge; access via northbound Baldwin Avenue ONLY.

Master of Ceremonies James Helms, Mayor of Arcadia, will introduce guest speakers, including Haig Ayanian, District Engineer, District 7, California Division of Highways. Principal speaker will be Frank G. Bonelli, Supervisor, County of Los Angeles.

At the reception and invitational luncheon following dedication, Edward Sullivan, President of the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce, will preside as Master of Ceremonies, with John Phillips, City Manager, City of Pasadena, as the principal speaker. Mayor Helms will also address the luncheon group.

This section of the Foothill Freeway was built at a cost of $9.4 million. Work began in May 1969 with Jack Lemley the project manager for the Guy F. Atkinson Co. of Long Beach, the contractors.

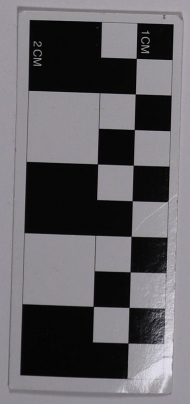
R. F. Britton was senior resident engineer for the state, Joseph Nuanes the highway resident engineer, Richard B. Rice bridge resident engineer, and C. C. Camp survey party chief. Ralph M. Kuzmic was project design engineer, and Richard Murphy directed right-of-way acquisition.

Opening of this section will provide Foothill Freeway motorists with 16.8 miles of 8-lane freeway, from Rosemead Boulevard in East Pasadena to Foothill Boulevard (Route 66) in La Verne.

Currently 4 projects are under construction from Orange Grove Boulevard in Pasadena to Lowell Avenue above Glendale, a distance of 8.7 miles. All are scheduled for spring 1973 completion.

The interchange of the Foothill Freeway with the Ventura (Route 134) and Long Beach (Route 7) Freeways in Pasadena is now planned for advertising for construction bids in late 1971, with completion and opening to traffic in early 1975. The 4.9 mile section of the Foothill Freeway easterly from Rosemead Boulevard to the interchange will also open at that time.

Ultimately, the Foothill Freeway will extend from the Golden State Freeway in Sylmar to Redlands, about 85 miles.

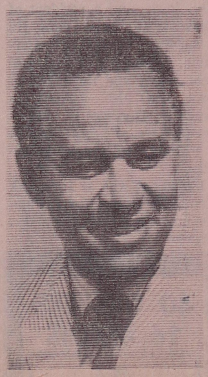


June 27, 1971

Low Income Housing Possible for Foothill

Sale of a large piece of property between Foothill Blvd. and the Foothill Freeway for development into single family housing for minorities appears as a likely prospect if a request for a condominium project is denied by the City Council July 6.

That was indicated in a letter to homeowners in the Upper Rancho area during the past week explaining the owners' proposal for an eight-acre condominium which was denied May 11 by the Arcadia Planning Commission.



TED BARTLETT

Owners of the property have appealed the denial and will be heard at the July 6 meeting of the City Council.

"Until just recently we have had no interest from developers for single family dwellings," the letter from property owners Howard Garrison, James Munroe and Steven Goss said. "We do, however, at this time have a minority developer who is ready to buy our properties for a single dwelling project in accordance with present zoning."

The project, said the owners, would be financed by a minority lender and sold primarily to minorities.

"This is our only prospect under present zoning," they wrote, in absence of the preferred condominium request.

Ted Bartlett, prominent Negro realtor of Pasadena who has been active in putting together developments in the Pasadena-Altadena area attractive to low-income families, has made proposals for development of the Foothill property in such a fashion, according to Garrison.

"This area is quite ideal," Bartlett told the Arcadia Tribune, "and will serve as a reservoir of housing which in time would place many families who qualify under the rent subsidy program."

Bartlett, who said he developed the first subdivision in Pasadena available to all "regardless of race, creed or color," said the need is great for this type housing in the Pasadena-Altadena area and said the property along Foothill Blvd. could help serve this need. There is a ready market, he said.

As the agent for the property, Bartlett, who is secretary of the Pasadena Human Relations Commission and a member of that group's housing task force, said if the high quality condominium can't be developed, he will pursue proposals he has for low income housing either as single-family or under a planned-unit-development.

The proposal denied by the planning commission was a request for R-3 apartment zoning under which the condominium could be developed. Included were large open and recreational areas and extensive landscape buffering to shield the development from the outside and enhance the environment within.

The plan was desinged by Jack DeLong of San Marino who has designed a number of similar projects, two of which are located on South Orange Grove in Pasadena. The density proposed, said the property owners, is approximately the same as the Orange Grove developments.

Current zoning on the property is R-1 estate, a zoning for which the owners indicated they are unable to obtain financing. "A very thorough check of lenders has indicated they are not interested in making normal loans for single family dwelling on a freeway," the owners said, but several prospects are concrete for apartments or condominiums.

Publisher's Corner

June 27, 1971 Tribune

Best Solution for Problem Property

If the residents of the Upper Rancho give genuine study to the proposal of Howard Garrison for high quality condominium development of a section of the remaining strip of land lying between the freeway and Foothill Blvd., we believe that they will reach the same conclusion we have, and that is that this is by far the best use to which this difficult area can be put.

Evidence is overwhelming that even medium quality residential homes are out of the question there. We have a choice between cheap residential with all of the accompanying problems this brings or high quality condominiums.

Many long-time Arcadia residents who have and would make future contributions to our city, whose families have grown up here and moved on, want to dispose of their expensive big homes and would stay in Arcadia if such accommodations were available.

These proposed condominiums are comparable in density to those to be found today on South Orange Grove in Pasadena. They are beautifully designed with storage and garage areas arranged to shut out the freeway noise and would be built around a lovely green pitch-and-putt golf area plus swimming pools and the other advantages of modern condominium living.

Viewed without preconceived prejudices, Mr. Garrison's proposal, regardless of the action of the Planning Commission, is the best long range solution to this area for Arcadia. — FHR.

Pasadena Star-News, Monday, June 28, 1971

HONORED MAN—Dr. Antone W. Nisson, retiring as a member of Arcadia School Board after 13 years, is shown with his family as he was honored at a special recognition banquet Wednesday evening. They are, from left, daughter, Jodi, wife Cornelia, son William and his wife Kitty, and daughter Emily.

Antone Nissen: A Man of Principle

ARCADIA

Dr. Tony Nisson looks like a man who would say, "Smile when you say that, pardner" to anyone who intimated that he drank red eye instead of sarsaparilla. He also looks like he would fit into Levi's and boots better than his dentist's white smock.

The fact is, he was once a ranger in Yellowstone National Park during vacations from Brigham Young University. When he came to dental school at USC, he says, "I thought I would go crazy" because I had to leave the mountains.

Dr. Nisson has neat gray hair and wrinkles around his eyes that could be caused by the sun or by the fact that he smiles a lot. He looks like a Goldwater Man: principled, believing in the type of individualism that perhaps became impossible sometime around the turn of the century.

He's known as a conservative in Arcadia, but it's obvious that he's not a knee-jerk conservative. (Those exist as well as their liberal counterparts.) You can't predict how he'll stand on an issue just by looking at the flag pasted on his receptionist's window.

He is retiring from Arcadia's school board after spending more time on it than any other man—13 years. He has definite views on education, is willing to talk about them and is articulate.

How has the district improved in 13 years? he is asked. "Thirteen years ago we went from a small chicken town to what you might call a metropolitan city . . .

"I would say it's come from an infant to a very mature, sophisticated school district . . . I think it's the best in the United States . . . And you'd expect that in a community like this."

Are students different today? "Well, as far as human beings, no," he says. "They're the same. Their problems are different. Their competition is certainly different.

"They're being swayed and affected by lots of things . . ."

Such as? They have been exposed, he answers, "in a great way" to drugs; and to "the extremes of the left and right wing."

He also believes that many students stay in school to avoid the Indochina war. "When you have groups that just stay and linger, this affects our society. I think it affects our whole school system."

How? Well, for one thing taxes for schools go up, he answers.

He seems unimpressed by the current furor over dress and mannerisms. Things go in cycles, he says: "Four or five years ago you had ties like strings. Now they're like bedspreads."

But before the ties were like strings they were wide. And before men had crewcuts, they had long hair.

"So education goes through these cycles too," he adds, from emphasis on "hard-nosed science" to the "social arts."

Dr. Nisson is perhaps best-known for his opposition to Arcadia's using federal funds in the school district.

What is the basis for his opposition? Is it philosophical?

"It's philosophical and it's realistic," he answers. "Well, it's just not the federal government's responsibility to educate your children . . . It's the state's responsibility."

And secondly, he says, "Whenever anybody pays the bill, it just follows through that they make the policy."

Also, "it's just a plain waste of money in most cases . . . and especially in education."

Which federal education programs are wasteful? "All of them," he answers and smiles.

"Now, I'm for education," he adds. "And I would be one of the first to say, "Take 20 per cent of my (federal) income tax and give it to school districts."

But the government, he says, insists on retaining control of how the money is spent.

"I'm firmly convinced if they (the federal government) ever get hold of the educational system in this country lock, stock and barrel, that's the first step on control of the country," he says later.

But without federal money, how will kids in poor districts manage to get a good education?

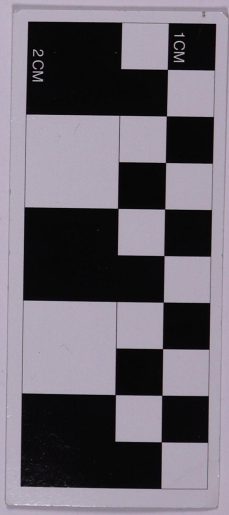
"Well, I know that I can't solve all the problems in the United States," he answers. ". . . But you cannot help them just by sending them a check."

"You have to help people to want to help themselves and to get them motivated is your big problem."

All this sounds pretty conservative, all right. But try to predict what Dr. Nisson will say about eliminating grades..(Some college administrators consider this a radical proposal.) Or ask him about sex education.

About grades he says: "Well — I'm the one who put grades in this school (system)—Harold Lietz and I."

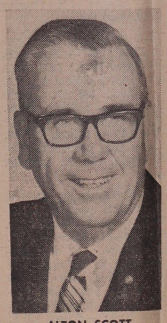
But now, he adds, "It's resolved itself down primarily so that you grade to satisfy the colleges . . . I don't think we run schools to satisfy the colleges."



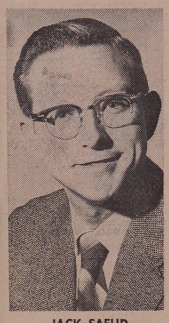
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1972 VOL. 51, NO. 29

Four Candidates Seek Two Council Posts

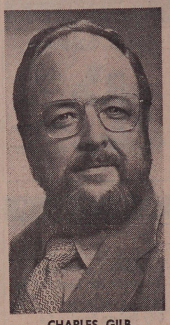
Municipal Election Tuesday



ALTON SCOTT



JACK SAELID



CHARLES GILB

JAMES HELMS

CHRISTINE VAN MAANEN

High Voter Turnout Anticipated

By DICK LLOYD

Using absentee ballots as a barometer, Arcadia city Clerk Christine Van Maanen is predicting an unusually large voter turnout for the Arcadia municipal election Tuesday.

"There have been more absentee ballots turned in than ever," she said, leading to her conclusion that 35 to 40 per cent of the city's electorate will vote. Past council elections have generally ranged between 25 and 30 per cent voter turnout, Mrs. Van Maanen said.

Four candidates are running for two posts on the Arcadia City Council currently occupied by Mayor James

See Candidates' Statements, Pg. 2

Helms Jr. and Councilman Robert Considine: Mayor Helms, seeking his second term; businessman Charles Gilb, engineer; Jack Saelid and retired school administrator Alton Scott.

Mrs. Van Maanen is unopposed in her bid for re-election as city clerk.

Councilman Considine is barred by city charter from seeking a third consecutive term.

Each of the council candidates is "running a strong campaign," Mrs. Van Maanen said, and each has strong organizational backing. "If their workers get the people out, we could have a very large turnout," she said.

The recent special bond election in which Arcadia voters rejected a $-million community center authorization and a $500,000 addition to the Arcadia police facility registered a 33 per cent voter turnout, Mrs. Van Maanen noted.

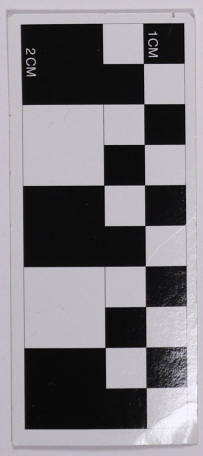
Eligible to vote in Tuesday's election will be 26,511 registered voters in 22 precincts consolidated from an original 70 Los Angeles County precincts.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mrs. Van Maanen said. Votes will be tallied at Arcadia City Hall beginning about 9:30 p.m., she said, adding that citizens may call the city hall at 446-4471 for election results.

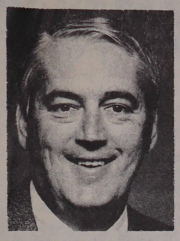
The followng are the city's 22 polling places:

1— School, 10 Virginia Drive, youth hut; 2 — Fire station, 79 W. Orange Grove Ave.; 3 — Residence, 1400 San Carlos Road; 4 — School, 171 E. Sycamore Ave., Room 111; 5 — Church Hall, 727 N.

Continued on Page 2



Robert L. Reinecke Joins PMA 1972 "Three or More Club"



Robert L. "Bob" Reinecke, Vice President of Heggblade-Marguleas-Tenneco, Inc., became the second member of PMA's 1972 "Three or More Club" last week when he brought his third new member into the Association this year.

Bob, who has been associated with Heggblade-Marguleas-Tenneco for the past 17 years, not only has been active on the Membership Committee, but is also on the PMA Producer Division Board of Directors and has been working closely with the Retail Division's Container Committee to develop container marking standards.

In addition to having three slips with his name on them to go into the drawing for five new $100 bills at the Philadelphia Convention, Bob will join other members of the "Three or More Club" at the head table to be recognized for their efforts on behalf of the entire Association.

* * * * * * * *

Adding to Advertising's Effectiveness

Advertising's role has been indispensible to the efficient functioning of our economy. It is the prime mover of goods and services, as well as a major source of information for consumers concerning these goods and services.

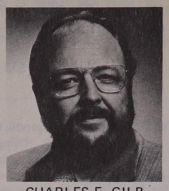
As an inseparable part of our marketing system, advertising is a primary contact between business and the consumer, enabling him to be the final arbiter of what is and is not needed, and of what is and is not wanted.

Quality advertising is as vital to business as it is to consumer, and business can enhance the value of its messages to consumers by several methods which would upgrade the quality and value of advertising even more. These are:

....Additional attention to truthfulness, accuracy and good taste
....More emphasis on product health and nutritional information
....Renewed vigorous self-regulation by the business community

By increased efforts and attention in these areas, the business community can further strengthen the role of advertising and its function which is the heart of our competitive enterprise system.

Know Your PMA Directors



CHARLES E. GILB
Charles E. Gilb Co.
Los Angeles, California

Charles E. Gilb, President of the Charles E. Gilb Company in Los Angeles, California, was elected to the PMA Board of Directors at the Atlanta Convention in 1970 and is in his second year of a three-year term as a Director of the Association.

Charles was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, but grew up in Idaho where his family moved when he was a young boy. He graduated from Twin Falls High School, and later received a Degree in Business from the University of Idaho. Charles says he received his "Graduate Schooling" as a member of the U. S. Marine Corps from 1942-1945.

Mr. Gilb brings many years of experience in organizational leadership to the PMA Board. He served three years on the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association Board, was a Board member of United's Potato Division for seven years, and Chairman of that Division for three years. He has also served two years on the Board of the Los Angeles Fresh Produce Council. He is a member of the Associated Produce Dealers and Brokers of Los Angeles, and the Los Angeles Food Center Committee. For his contributions to the industry in 1969 he received the City of Hope Produce Industry Achievement Award, and in 1970 he received the UFFVA Garfitt Foundation Award.

In addition to being President of the Charles E. Gilb Company, he is Secretary-Treasurer and partner in the Progressive Produce Company in Los Angeles, which is a repacking plant and a jobbing house.

Charles and his wife, Ruth, have one son and two daughters, and make their home in Arcadia, California.

* * * * * * * *

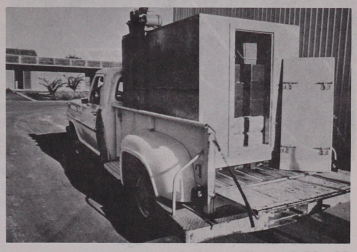
In Memoriam

Chris Strompolos
CHRIS STROMPOLOS CO.
Chicago, Illinois
February 16, 1972

PMA Grower Tests New Methods for Pre-cooling Grapes

Techniques to improve marketing methods for table grapes, and possibly other commodities, were given initial field tests last week in California's Coachella Valley.

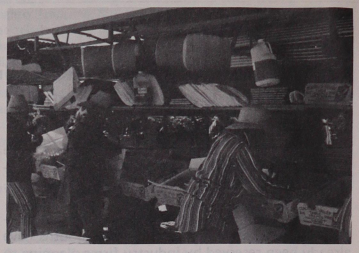
Grower Keene Larson, working with University of California engineers, took their idea for a mobile cooling unit, adapted it to a commercial scale, and tested the field cooling capability of the mobile unit.



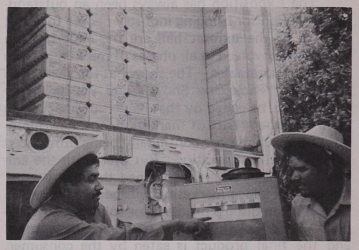
Prototype portable pre-cooling unit developed by University of California engineers.

Lugs being loaded into mobile cooling unit for field tests.

To determine how well the mobile cooling unit would perform in the field where grapes are harvested, a "dress rehearsal" was conducted in the Larson vineyards. Since there were no grapes available to harvest, oranges were supplied by Sunkist Growers and packed in grape lugs. University of California engineers predetermined the correlation between the cooling of oranges and the cooling of grapes so that accurate data on grapes could be obtained from the trial test. Packers placed the oranges in the grape lugs on a portable pack trailer. The lugs were then placed on pallets in the portable cooler where the field cooling immediately started. After a predetermined amount of time the pallets would be removed from the cooler and shipped directly to market. Preliminary reports indicate the initial tests were highly successful.



Grape lugs being packed at the portable pack trailer. From here they go directly into the mobile cooling unit.



Electrothermograph was used to check the cooling time throughout the field tests.

One of the main reasons Keene Larson is interested in field cooling is that he believes for each hour delay from harvesting the grapes to cooling them, one day of shelf life at the retail level is lost. He believes that by using the mobile cooling unit he can add from two to six days to the shelf life of his grapes, as well as eliminating several handling steps which will save on labor and reduce handling costs. He would also improve his quality control by having the shipping point inspection conducted at the mobile pack trailer where all the fruit could be seen by the inspector rather than the customary random sampling of lidded boxes.

APRIL 11 *is the* DAY

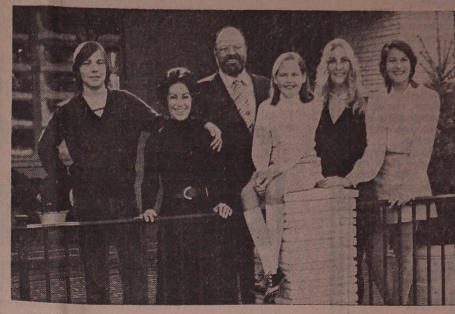
CHARLES E. GILB *is the* MAN

for

ARCADIA CITY COUNCIL

The Gilb Family

THANKS



CHARLES E. GILB and His Family

Mike Ruth Valerie Denice Fatima

the hundreds of citizen-voters who have endorsed and supported the Charles E. Gilb candidacy

The GILB Platform

He is for . . .

. . . maintaining Arcadia as a City of fine homes —and NO increase in the density of population

. . . economy in City government and re-evaluation of the City tax structure

. . . strengthening the lines of communication between the City government and City employees

. . . an open door policy to City Hall— a two-way exchange of information and a fair hearing of all problems

. . . constructive, imaginative restoration of downtown Arcadia

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Allen
Mr. Bartling P. Andregg
Mrs. Philip Attalla
Mrs. Frank Astrella
Miss Germaine Aubert
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Atticri
Miss Germaine Aubert
Mr. William T. Beckwith
William and Barbara Billing
Lee and Kathryn Babich
Barbara Boone
Mr. George C. Bullette
Joanna Butler
Mr. and Mrs. Donley Brady
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd
Mr. John R. Burke
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bunt
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bono
Mr. and Mrs. R. Bensinger
Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Bush
Mrs. Steve Beery
Mr. and Mrs. John V. Bono
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Butterworth
Jim and Lucy Bell
Mrs. Milton Bade
Mrs. John H. Blair
Mrs. A. W. Bomberg
Mrs. L. A. Blatterman, Jr.
Mr. Ed Burhans
Daniel R. Barschinzer, M.D.
Kaye J. Crawford
Col. and Mrs. John Craig
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carlson
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Chandler
Mrs. Richard W. Callaway
Mr. A. B. Coke
Mr. William K. Callagy
Pat and George Cassat
Ann King Cooper
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Coleman
Mr. and Mrs. Peer Clausen
Mr. Frank M. Chalmers
Dr. and Mrs. B. Randolph Cockrell, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Considine
Ave Maria Carlsten
Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyle Cunningham
Mrs. Annabelle Chalmer
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coker
Fae M. Cahill
Mr. and Mrs. John Clymer
Frank and Joan Caringella
Mrs. W. P. Carroll
Mrs. F. J. Caputo
Estelle Conover
Tom and Patricia Cavalieri
Mr. and Mrs. W. Gerald Driscoll
Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Dykeman
Charles and Charlotte Dunning
Robert Dellman, M.D.
Mrs. Gordon A. Dayton
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Doherty
Mrs. James E. Daly
Mrs. Vincent Duffy
Mr. Fred Dale
Bob and Nancy Daggett
Mrs. Joan Erickson
Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Fry
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. D. Fessenden
Dr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Falk
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Fakas
Joanne and Chuck Fulton
Mrs. William Farrar
Mrs. Betty Foy
Mrs. Arabelle Hurlbut Green
Mrs. Paul Geare
Mr. William "Bill" Hughes
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haas
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huddy
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hartzler
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hoard
Mrs. Richard Hunter
Mr. and Mrs. James Hanrahan
Mr. Paul H. Howe
John and Barbara Hicks
Mrs. H. Craig Hill
Mrs. Paul R. Hackstedde
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Imhoff
Mrs. Joseph Imbroglio
Carol and Bob Lilitschwager
Mrs. Morton Lipton
Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Lawrence
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Limmer
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lama
Mr. and Mrs. Richoff
Mrs. Norbert Lamereaux
Mr. George R. Mecker
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moe
Dr. and Mrs. Edward Murachanian
William A. McCormick, M.D.
Dr. and Mrs. Earl G. McNall
Dr. and Mrs. Gary Mills
Mr. Roger Morehearl
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maupin
Kay Mortenson
Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Meskell
Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. McGillvray
Missey Moe
Mrs. Hazel Morris
Mrs. Greg Mullavay
Mr. M. L. Nash
Mr. Irv Noren
Carol and Floyd O'Barski
Mr. H. M. "Mike" O'Haver
The Right Reverend Monsignor Gerald O'Keefe
The Reverend Thomas O'Malley
Mr. Peter J. Pitchess
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Papac
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Purnell
Andrea Panac
Andrew Papac, Jr.
Mrs. Carl Pope
Mrs. Vernon Parrett
Mr. and Mrs. Burton Powell
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Porter
Mrs. Jane Plummer
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Poulos
Mrs. D. Polifka
Mrs. Neal R. Palmer
Jim and Dorothy Quigley
Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Reniers
Peter C. Reniers
Mrs. Guy Richards
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenberg
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Russell
Mrs. John Redmond
Mrs. Ann Rauch
Mrs. Frank K. Rush
Mrs. Robert Ryan
Mr. H. Randall Stoke
Mr. Dale L. Spickler
Dr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Scott
Mr. Ben F. Smith, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Symes
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shevell
Mr. Wilfred Schmitt
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sperlock
Mr. George J. Smith
Mrs. Phil Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scarborough
Mr. and Mrs. James Summers
Mrs. Robert Sigafoos
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Schuler
Bill and Hope Scott
Ruth Shannon
Dorothy Sell
Mrs. M. M. Scovill
Mrs. R. W. Stafford
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sercombe
Patricia B. Trower
Dr. and Mrs. William Tennison
Mrs. M. L. Turner
Mr. John Tumilty
Mrs. Ray Tremblay
Mrs. Frank Titus
Mr. George Trumpelli
Mary E. Trahan
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy F. Tidwell
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Vanni
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Verhoeck
Mrs. J. H. Vollbrecht
Mrs. Francesco Vetri
Mr. Kurt Von Bauer
Mr. C. R. Vandercook
Mr. Doug Williams
Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Whitaker
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Woodard
Mr. Richard Willits
Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Welch
Mr. W. Glenn Wunderly
Mrs. E. V. Wrenn
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Winn
Mrs. Ken Ward
Mr. and Mrs. Ashford Wood
Mrs. Al Winnen
Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Wellman
Mrs. Louis Wedner
Mrs. S. Y. Whitehouse
Mrs. George C. Wishart
Mr. and Mrs. William Wiesner
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Young
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Yurich

Special Thanks to our
NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Mr. William T. Beckwith — Mr. Donald E. Fickas
Dr. Robert I. Boyd — Mrs. Jean K. Hoard
Mr. William K. Callagy — Reverend Paul C. Johenk
Mr. Robert J. Considine — Dr. Gary L. Mills
Mr. W. Gerald Driscoll — Mr. Peter J. Pitchess

CAMPAIGN OFFICERS

Mr. Ted Shonfeld—General Chairman
Mr. T.A.D. Fessenden—Finance Chairman
Mrs. Jean K. Hoard—Coffee Chairman
Mrs. Robert Considine—Precinct Chairman
Mrs. Peer Clausen—Assistant Precinct Chairman
Mrs. Frank Coker—Publicity Chairman
Mr. Eric Godfrey—
Co-chairman of Contemporaries for Gilb
Mr. Doug Williams—
Co-chairman of Contemporaries for Gilb
Mrs. Judy Fickas—Executive Campaign Secretary

Special Thanks to Our
COFFEE HOSTS AND HOSTESSES

. . . the more than fifty Arcadians who opened their homes and invited me to meet their friends and share coffee and conversation about the campaign.

THE ORGANIZATIONS

. . . that gave me the opportunity to express my views to their membership: League of Women Voters, Rancho Santa Anita Association, and Coordinating Council.

THE 141 ARCADIA FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTORS

. . . My campaign was financed entirely by individuals who believe, as I do, in preserving and improving our splendid City.

THE "CONTEMPORARIES" and "UNDER EIGHTEENERS"

. . . who folded, delivered, stamped, addressed and picked up a multitude of mail.

Paul and Leslie Friedman
Mrs. Winston Foster
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler
Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Fickas
Dr. A. W. Gutenberg
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ganson
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Georgosian
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Godber
Myrtle and Edward A. Gudus
Margaret and Raymond Geoffrey
Mr. Eric Godfrey
Mr. Oliver P. Green, Jr.
Peggy and Frank Galbraith
Norma and Dennis Gilchrist
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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson
Dwight D. Jones
John and Ann Jennett
Rev. Paul C. Johenk
Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Kanes
Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Knerr
Mr. and Mrs. William Kayper
Mr. Ron Keddie
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Koumas
Marie and Ed Kincaids
Ruth and Jim Kelly
Betty Kosty
Mrs. Roland F. Kelly
Mr. Frank Klein
Mr. Richard F. Lynch
Mr. Frederick D. Lean
Mrs. Clark H. Leader
Kitty Lockridge
Mrs. Roland L'Heureaux
Dan and Jeanne Mann
Louis MacDonald
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munro
Mr. and Mrs. George R. Mayhew
Shirley and Ed Miller
Mr. Gordon Maddock
Mrs. Robert Mathis
Mr. and Mrs. David Reed
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramirez
Mary Edna and Louis Randall
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Reasner
Dr. Arthur W. Reiter

Since Our Last Public Thanks, we are privileged to add the following:

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brown, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Murphy
Mrs. William Callagy
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daniell, Jr.
Mrs. C. R. Vandercook
Mrs. Al Coke
Mrs. Dorothy Richardson
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Regan
Mrs. Patrick Blanton
Mrs. Roger Morehart
Mrs. Ted Shonfeld
Mrs. Parmer C. Ickes
Helen Manning
Bill and Ady Killeen
Mrs. Jerry Johnson
J. Curtiss Taylor
Mrs. Arleigh P. Helfer
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moolan
Mrs. John Burke
Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Brown
Mr. Anthony Riolo
Mr. Jim Proctor
Cecile and Dick Overland
Mrs. Richard Lynch
Mr. and Mrs. Cecile Meadows
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopping
Mr. and Mrs. D. DiNolo
Sandy and Dave Hicks
Ellen Lancor
Theresa O. Neely
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark
Shirley C. Spencer
Mrs. Thomas A. Lynch
Viva O'Haver
Mrs. Albert Richmond
Mrs. Florence Turner
Mr. Edgar Diener
Mrs. Dan Gapastione
Mrs. Thad Vreeland
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Mrs. Lloyd Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wessling
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Mr. and Mrs. Emil E. Jensen
Ernest E. Jensen
Miss Laura C. Jensen
Mr. George J. Franceschini
Mrs. Ira Traweek
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Ann Reisner
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Marilyn and Neal Denkler
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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wells
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pedrotti
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Jack and Chonie Eisenhart
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Morris, Jr.
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Dr. and Mrs. Philip Attalla
Miss Tricia Yurich
Miss Carol Cracknell
Miss Susan stringer
Paul Vezzoli
Phil Bensinger
Miss Catherine Violante
Miss Nancy Arch
Paul L. Kelly
Rick Mesker
Miss Aliya Mirdad
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Dr. and Mrs. Dick Zwiebel
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Mr. Victor D. Moretti
Mr. Leonard Reskey
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barbean
Mr. Charles Dicati
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Mrs. Kenneth Stapp
Mrs. James Andregg
Mrs. Herbert Opel
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Mrs. Roy C. Redman
Mr. and Mrs. James Curry
Mrs. Bartlinn P. Andregg
Capt. and Mrs. F. B. McFarland
Mrs. Frank H. Ott
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buchanan
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Alexander
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bailey
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Jurich
Joe and Betty Nocita
John and Anne Kresick
Mrs. C. O. Porter
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Creek
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer
Mrs. Janet Grater
Mrs. Robert Cline
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll M. Haeshe
Mr. and Mrs. Greg Sarkisian
Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Tuvey
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Smith
Mr. and Mrs. C. Paddock
Mr. John Dudley
Mr. Irving A. Kaye
Faye Shapiro
Mr. George G. Smith
Raymond and Marze Snow
Jean and Richard C. Thomas
Miss Monica Thomas
John and Christine Lowther
Miss Pamela Rourke
Mr. Richard Gagnan
Mrs. William Cracknell
Mrs. Howard A. Snellman, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jackson
Mrs. John R. McNally
Mrs. E. L. Burland
Mr. Bill Bailey
Stella Chalmers
Dr. and Mrs. Jules Larcher
Arthur and Rose Graefe
Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Roach
Mrs. T. E. O'Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Salkeld
Matteo and Anne Vaccaro
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Newshke
Francis P. Connolly
Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Sullivan
Mr. Edward A. Lomasney
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Endawlinder
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halterman
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sulli
Mr. Carlyle J. Ehrt
Vernice M. Kehne
Dr. and Mrs. Donald M. Dinsmoor
Dr. Alfred Tennyson
Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McAuman
Mrs. Sherman Tenney
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reed
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gualdoron
Bonnie J. O'Sullivan

The GILB Record

He is . . .

. . . a Homeowner — current President of the Santa Anita Property Owners Association, and Board Member for seven years

. . . a Businessman — experienced in dealing daily with practical, realistic situations such as meeting a payroll, employer-employee relations, protecting the investments and interests of employees and shareholders

. . . a member of the Personnel Board of the City of Arcadia for the past two years

. . . member St. Ritas Catholic Church

. . . Active member "Concern for Prisoners of War"

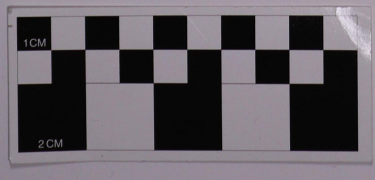
. . . Veteran United States Marine Corp World War II

CHARLES E. GILB X
Produce Executive

"The Candidate for ALL Arcadians"

This Advertisement is Presented and Paid for in Full by the CITIZENS' COMMITTEE TO ELECT CHARLES E. GILB

CHARLES E. GILB X
Produce Executive



Where Does He Stand?

THE CHARLES E. GILB PLATFORM

THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE TO ELECT CHARLES E. GILB KNOW THAT HE WILL SERVE ALL THE PEOPLE OF ARCADIA COMPETENTLY AND FAITHFULLY. HIS "PLATFORM PLANKS" INCLUDE THESE SIGNIFICANT PLEDGES:

1. **Closer attention to the voice and opinions of each and every citizen. "I will only be as far away as the telephone."**
2. **Need for a more pronounced business approach to civic problems and the day-to-day operations of the city, working toward greater economies and efficiencies.**
3. **Imaginative restoration of Arcadia's downtown business area.**
4. **Improvement of inter-city employee relationships.**
5. **Further development and improvement of the high quality residential pattern and atmosphere of Arcadia.**
6. **Closer alliance and working relationship with the City Economic Developer to improve a harmonious interface between business and residents of the city.**
7. **Retention of strong local government.**

VOTE ON TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1972
"A Candidate Pledged to Represent ALL the Citizens"

CHARLES E. GILB ☒
PRODUCE EXECUTIVE

Bring a
new vigorous
approach to the
Arcadia
City Council

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit 5
Arcadia, Calif.

CHARLES E. GILB
CAMPAIGN OFFICERS

Mr. Ted Shonfeld—General Chairman
Mr. Tad Fessenden—Finance Chairman
Mrs. Jean Hoard—Coffee Chairman
Mrs. Bobbie Considine— Precinct Chairman
Mrs. Evelyn Clauson—Asst. Precinct Chairman
Mrs. Carolyn Coker—Publicity Chairman
Mr. Eric Godfrey and Mr. Doug Williams—Co-Chairmen
"Contemporaries For Charles E. Gilb"
Mrs. Judy Fickas—Executive Secretary

VOTE
TUESDAY
APRIL 11

Remember!

YOU ARE A MAJOR SHAREHOLDER IN DEMOCRACY

CHARLES E. GILB
NOMINATING COMMITTEE

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Dr. Robert I. Boyd
Mr. William K. Callagy
Mr. Robert J. Considine
Mr. W. Gerald Driscoll
Mr. Donald E. Fickas
Mrs. Jean K. Hoard
Rev. Paul C. Johenk
Dr. Gary L. Mills
Mr. Peter J. Pitchess

Arcadia Needs Proved Business Experience on its City Council **GILB** ☒

The Charles E. Gilb Family

Mike Ruth Charles Valerie Denice Fatima (Our A.F.S. Daughter)

"Arcadia needs a business approach to its government and its day-to-day operations"

"Arcadia is one of the finest cities of homes anywhere—let's keep it that way"

"Two lines of communication must be kept completely open—to our citizens and to our city employees"

VOTE ON TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1972

CHARLES E. GILB for CITY COUNCIL

Facts About CHARLES E. GILB

CHARLES E. GILB, 47, was born in Ohio, spent most of his early life in Idaho and has been a resident of Southern California since 1949. He has been a citizen of Arcadia for the past 13 years.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

President of the Rancho Santa Anita Property Owners Association. He has been a Board Member for 7 years.

Member of the Arcadia Personnel Board.

Member of the Arcadia Methodist Hospital Associates.

Vice-President of Mater Dolorosa Laymen's Retreat League.

EDUCATION

Attended Twin Falls, Idaho, Public Schools and graduated from Twin Falls High School.

Graduated from the University of Idaho 1949, with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business, Majoring in Merchandising and Advertising and Minoring in Economics. Today he is a member of the Executive Advisory Council to the President of the University of Idaho and Chairman of the University's President Club.

BUSINESS ACTIVITIES

The "Citizen Candidate" has been active in the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Industry since 1949 and is President of the Charles E. Gilb Company, nationally known and recognized produce distributive organization. He is also a co-founder of Progressive Produce Company, one of Los Angeles' largest fresh potato and onion packaging operations, as well as Pathfinder Trucking Company.

AFFILIATIONS

Member of BPOE 2025, American Legion Post 247, Beta Theta Pi Alumni Association and an active member of Concern for Prisoners of War.

OTHER ACTIVITIES, RECOGNITIONS

For six years active in the Arcadia Little League.

Member Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association.

Member City of Los Angeles Economic Development Board.

Sustaining member of both the Boy Scouts of America and YMCA.

Received the City of Hope's Man-of-the-Year Award in 1969, and the United Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Association's coveted William Garfitt Foundation Award in 1970.

WORLD WAR II VETERAN

Member of the United States Marine Corps from 1942 until 1946, and honorably discharged as a staff sergeant; his service record includes 16 months in the South Pacific on Guam, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

FAMILY

Married a University of Idaho classmate, Ruth Valadon. The Gilbs have three children: Denice 17, Michael 14, and Valerie 11. They have been married 25 years and attend St. Ritas Catholic Church.

CHARLES E. GILB

"A Candidate Pledged to Represent All the Citizens"

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The "Citizen Candidate" has been active in the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Industry since 1949 and is President of the Charles E. Gilb Company, nationally known and recognized produce distributive organization. He is also a co-founder of Progressive Produce Company, one of Los Angeles' largest fresh potato and onion packaging operations, as well as Pathfinder Trucking Company.

AFFILIATIONS

Member of BPOE 2025, American Legion Post 247, Beta Theta Pi Alumni Association and an active member of Concern for Prisoners of War.

OTHER ACTIVITIES, RECOGNITIONS

For six years active in the Arcadia Little League.

Member Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association.

Member City of Los Angeles Economic Development Board.

Sustaining member of both the Boy Scouts of America and YMCA.

Received the City of Hope's Man-of-the-Year Award in 1969, and the United Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Association's coveted William Garfitt Foundation Award in 1970.

WORLD WAR II VETERAN

Member of the United States Marine Corps from 1942 until 1946, and honorably discharged as a staff sergeant; his service record includes 16 months in the South Pacific on Guam, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

FAMILY

Married a University of Idaho classmate, Ruth Valadon. The Gilbs have three children: Denice 17, Michael 14, and Valerie 11. They have been married 25 years and attend St. Ritas Catholic Church.

THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE TO ELECT CHARLES E. GILB KNOW THAT HE WILL SERVE ALL THE PEOPLE OF ARCADIA COMPETENTLY AND FAITHFULLY. HIS "PLATFORM PLANKS" INCLUDE THESE SIGNIFICANT PLEDGES:

1. **Closer attention to the voice and opinions of each and every citizen. "I will only be as far away as the telephone."**
2. **Need for a more pronounced business approach to civic problems and the day-to-day operations of the city, working toward greater economies and efficiencies.**
3. **Imaginative restoration of Arcadia's downtown business area.**
4. **Improvement of inter-city employee relationships.**
5. **Further development and improvement of the high quality residential pattern and atmosphere of Arcadia.**
6. **A closer alliance and working relationship with the City Economic Developer to improve a harmonious interface between business and residents of the city.**
7. **Retention of strong local government.**

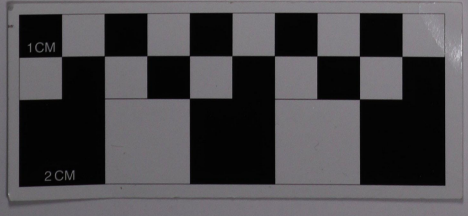
VOTE ON APRIL 11, 1972 FOR

CHARLES E. GILB

CANDIDATE FOR

ARCADIA CITY COUNCIL

This Brochure is Presented and Paid for by the Citizens' Committee to Elect Charles E. Gilb



CHARLES E. GILB
NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Mr. William T. Beckwith
Dr. Robert I. Boyd
Mr. William K. Callagy
Mr. Robert J. Considine
Mr. W. Gerald Driscoll
Mr. Donald E. Fickas
Mrs. Jean K. Hoard
Rev. Paul C. Johenk
Dr. Gary L. Mills
Mr. Peter J. Pitchess

Suelli
Castellos Restaurant
Who Has Property

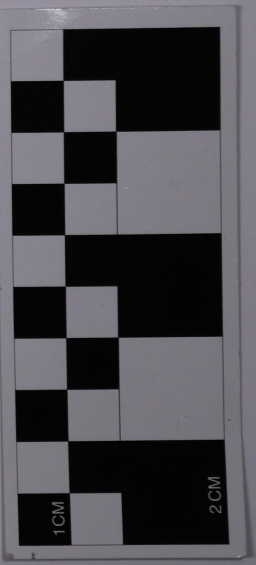
CHARLES E. GILB
CAMPAIGN OFFICERS

Mr. Ted Shonfield—General Chairman
Mr. Tad Fessenden—Finance Chairman
Mrs. Jean Hoard—Coffee Chairman
Mrs. Bobbie Considine—Precinct Chairman
Mrs. Evelyn Clauson—Asst. Precinct Chairman
Mrs. Carolyn Coker—Publicity Chairman
Mr. Eric Godfrey and Mr. Doug Williams—
Co-Chairmen
"Contemporaries For Charles E. Gilb"
Mrs. Judy Fickas—Executive Secretary

VOTE
TUESDAY
APRIL 11
1972

Remember!

YOU ARE A MAJOR SHAREHOLDER IN DEMOCRACY



CITY COUNCIL

DON W. HAGE
MAYOR

C. ROBERT ARTH
MAYOR PRO TEMPORE

EDWARD L. BUTTERWORTH
JAMES R. HELMS, JR.
DR. ALTON E. SCOTT

LYMAN H. COZAD
CITY MANAGER

City of Arcadia

240 West Huntington Drive
Arcadia, California

CHRISTINE VAN MAANEN
CITY CLERK

April 25, 1972

Mr. Charles Gilb
940 Singing Wood Drive
Arcadia, California 91006

Dear Mr. Gilb:

The entire City Council has asked me to write to you expressing our great appreciation for your service to the community through your membership on the Personnel Board.

We should like very much to present to you a small token of this appreciation. Would it be possible for you to be present at the beginning of the regular Council meeting on Tuesday, May 2? We hope very much that you can make such arrangements so that we can give you our thanks in person.

Sincerely,

Don W. Hage

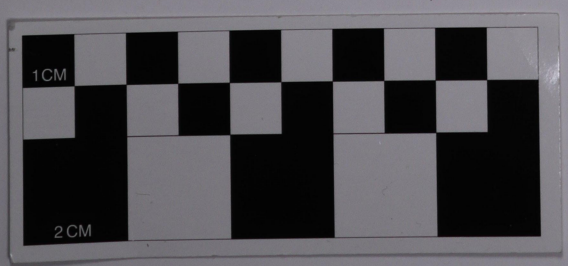
DON W. HAGE
Mayor

DWH:ol

MAILING ADDRESSES

CITY HALL	P. O. BOX 60	91006	446-4471 • 681-0276
LIBRARY	20 W. DUARTE ROAD	91006	446-7111
POLICE DEPARTMENT	P. O. BOX 60	91006	447-2121
FIRE DEPARTMENT	710 S. SANTA ANITA AVE.	91006	446-2128

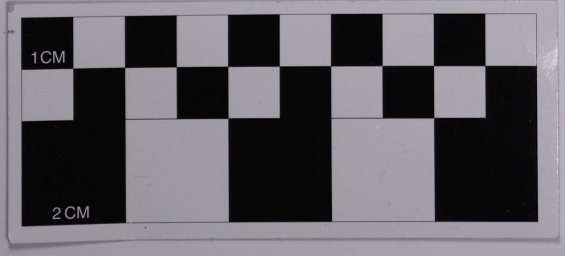
TELEPHONES



Honoring our heroes

Staff photo/John W. Emmons

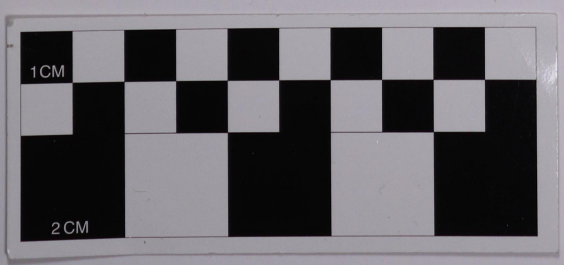
Memorial Day service — Arcadia Mayor Charles Gilb, far left, addresses crowd at the Memorial Day service held Monday at Live Oak Memorial Park in Monrovia and sponsored by the Allied Veterans Council of the Upper San Gabriel Valley.



Dec 29-72 News Post

Staff Photo

Arcadia Tournament of Roses member winners in the drawing for Rose Bowl tickets look proudly at ducats received. Winners standing, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lether. Charles Gilb, Tournament board member, right, made presentation.



Arcadia News-Post

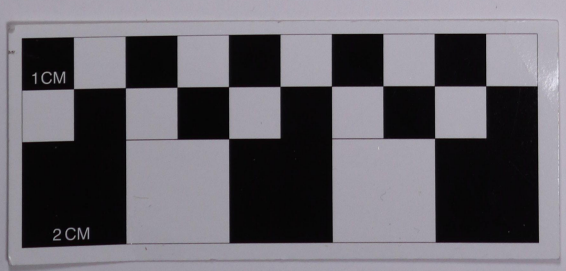
edition of The Daily News-Post

Wednesday, October 3, 1973 -- 359-4511

Daily 10 Cents

Volume 64—No. 328

Arcadia Tournament of Roses supporters were out in force Tuesday for a fund raising mixer at the Wine Shed at Santa Anita Racetrack. Gathered around the fruit baskets, which were later given away are, from left, Mrs. Charles Gilb, H. Randall Stoke, Charles Gilb and Mrs. Kel Turner. Gilb donated the fruits to the tournament. Stoke is president of the group. Staff Photo



Yorty to Support New Terminal

LOS ANGELES — Taking advantage of not only Los Angeles produce personalities, but produce people from other parts of the nation visiting here for the United Convention, Mayor Sam Yorty drew an overflow crowd at the February general meeting of the Fresh Produce Council of Southern California.

Yorty told the audience of his support of a plan for the building of a new modern market facility in the general vicinity of the present produce terminal sites. He said research has shown that keeping the new produce terminal in the eastern part of central city will not only save many jobs, but will save a tremendous amount of money in distribution.

Gilbert Lindsey, councilman from the ninth district where the present produce terminals are located also urged the acceptance of this idea. Along with Lindsey and Yorty, others involved in City Hall matters or who have worked on plans for the new market were introduced by Charles E. Gilb.

President of the FPC, John Watten, introduced visiting dignitaries and gave a plaque to Ralph Pinkerton, retiring president; and Soll Gendel, vice president of the FPC gave plaques of appreciation to retiring board members.

The meeting had as its commodity sponsor Castle & Cooke Foods which arranged Dole Banana displays on each table.

Two More to Hawaii

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Two more members of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Assn. have been named winners of free trips to Hawaii, according to an announcement by Byron J. Cronin, president of United. The winners are Donald E. Bonebrake of Ralph's Grocery Company, Los Angeles, and Edward A. Waters of Buffalo Produce Exchange, Buffalo, N.Y. The two became eligible for the free Hawaiian vacations by enrolling 10 or more new members for United since the 68th annual convention last February.

The Association offered to award a free Hawaiian vacation for two to any member who enrolled 10 or more new members before United's 69th annual convention and trade show in Los Angeles, Feb. 11-14, 1973. The week's vacation includes round trip air transportation for two from Los Angeles and hotel room.

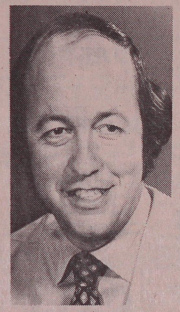
Other winners in the campaign have included Daniel O'Grady, Edward A. Squier and Ray Farrow, all of the Robert L. Berner Company, Chicago; William H. Hyland of the C. H. Robinson Company, Detroit; R. J. Oleksa of the C. H. Robinson Company, Cleveland; and Richard P. Gladden of Alpha Beta Acme Markets, Inc., La Habra, Calif.

MAYOR SAM YORTY, center, voiced his support this week for the construction of a new modern market facility in the general vicinity of the present produce terminal sites. With Yorty are John Watten, (left) president of the Fresh Produce Council, and Charles E. Gilb.

Arcadia City Council race attracts 14 hopefuls

ARCADIA — Voters will go to the polls April 9 to elect three new city councilmen from a slate of 14 candidates. Mayor C. Robert Arth and Councilmen Donald Hage and Edward Butterworth are eligible to run again.

The following biographical information was supplied by the candidates. The News-Post will publish campaign statements by the candidates in a future issue.



JEROME BERNSTEIN

Jerome Bernstein, 42, has lived in Arcadia for seven years, is married and has two children in Arcadia schools. He has been a newspaper reporter and editor in the Valley for 10 years, including three years as editor of the Arcadia Tribune. He is now employed as a public relations consultant.

Bernstein was a charter president of the Arcadia Optimist Club, serves on the board of directors of the Arcadia chapter of the American Red Cross and in 1970 was the recipient of the Distinguished Citizenship Award presented by the Arcadia Elks.

He has also served the community as a board member of the Community Coordinating Council, president of PATH (Parent and Teen Help), sponsor of the Arcadia Teen Center and Hotline program, a member of the Lucky Baldwin Depot Relocation Committee, Tournament of Roses and the Chamber of Commerce.

He was born in Los Angeles, served in the U.S. Army and graduated from Florida State

JAY KINGRY

Jay Kingry has been a resident of the San Gabriel Valley for 40 years, six years at his present address, 465 W. Wisteria Ave.

He was educated in Los Angeles public schools, completing his education at Los Angeles City College. During World War II, he served as a master sergeant in the U.S. Army in the United States and Europe.

Kingry is active in community service projects. He was scout master of Troop 116 and served on the Cub Scout Committee. He has volunteered for many years as a fund raiser for the YMCA and Goodwill Industries.

He was on the board of directors of the Little League and was an active PTA member. He is a long-time member of the West Arcadia Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In his occupation as a public relations representative, Kingry has attended many council, commission and board meetings in cities and counties throughout California. He feels this has given him an un-

of Whittier College who makes his home in Sierra Madre.

Mrs. Lauber's professional experience includes 14 years in industry, including nine years with Wianco Engineering Company where she was supervisor of production control and on the vice president's staff. She has worked in real estate for three years, specializing in residential properties.

IRVIN LIVINGSTON

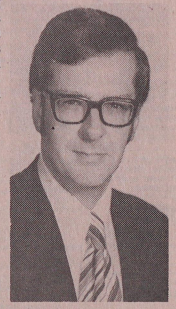
Irvin Livingston, 52, resides at 1927 Highland Oaks Drive, and was the first of the 14 City Council candidates to officially declare his intention to run.

A member of the Planning Commission for six years, he resigned in December to run for the council. Livingston is employed by Owens-Illinois, Inc. in Los Angeles and is administrative manager of the western region in the Forest Products division.

Livingston was born in Chicago, Ill., and is a 1942 graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and did post graduate work at Northwestern University. During

Arcadia Chapter of the American Red Cross for 10 years. He is a member of the Arcadia American Legion, Arcadia Elks, and a past member of the Arcadia Optimists. He has also been active in Pee Wee and Little League baseball and Boy Scouts.

He and his wife Dorothy have two grown children, Robert and Terry.



JOHN C. MYNSTER

John C. Mynster, 33, and his wife Dorothea have been homeowners in Arcadia since 1966 and reside at 260 W. Longden Ave. with their three sons, William, 5; Christopher, 3, and Raymond, 6 months.

He was born in Glendale in 1940 and graduated from Eagle Rock High School and the University of California at Los Angeles. Following a year of graduate study at UCLA, he enlisted in the California National Guard and served with the Second Battalion, 144th Artillery headquartered in Arcadia.

Mynster is employed by the Los Angeles city school system as a government and history teacher and was selected as a member of the faculty to open LA's newest senior high school, Kennedy High School in Granada Hills.

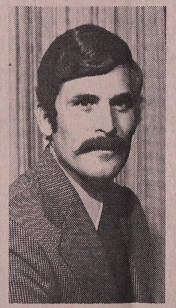
He has been a regular observer at Arcadia City Council meetings and is a member of

ministrative and management capacity.

He is now a member of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the Lawyers' Club, Lions International, Holly Avenue PTA and the Gardens Homeowners Association.

He and his wife are active in the Arcadia Presbyterian Church and are serving as skippers of one of the church's Mariner groups.

They have also been active with their children in Little League, YMCA Indian Guides, Cub Scouts and other similar activities.

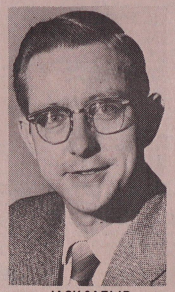


REUBEN RUIZ

Reuben M. Ruiz, 30, has lived in the area for 24 years, and in Arcadia for six years. He and his wife Catherine and their 3-year-old son Randolph live at 227 Genoa St.

Ruiz has served on the Project Area Committee for the Redevelopment Agency and was elected chairman of the Concerned Home Owners in the Redevelopment Area, and of Citizens of Arcadia. Later he was elected president of the East Central Residential Association.

For the last nine years, Ruiz has been employed at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. He attended evening classes at Pasadena City College, graduating with a mathematics major.



JACK SAELID

Jack Saelid, 38, a life long San Gabriel Valley resident, and his wife Barbara and two young children, live at 821 Balboa Drive. All are active in the Arcadia Presbyterian Church where Saelid is a member of the Board of Deacons and Mrs. Saelid is active in the Youth Education program.

He is an engineer with Xerox Corporation in Pasadena and received his degree in electrical engineering from the University of Arizona. Saelid joined the Air National Guard in 1957 and received a commission in 1962.

He has served as president and is a founder of PLAN (People Looking Ahead Now) for Arcadia, Inc., a city-wide homeowners group. He is past president of his area's homeowners association, and a Pack Committeeman for the Cub Scouts of America.

Saelid is also active in the Hugo Reid PTA, on the board of Directors of the Pasadena Boy's Choir and coaches his son's soccer team. He has been in the YMCA Indian Guides program.

seeking one of three open seats on the council, Mrs. Secrest is a housewife.

She served in the U.S. Navy and is a graduate of Paterson Business College in New Jersey, attended Sawyer College of Business and has taken courses at Mount San Antonio and Pasadena City College. In New Jersey, she was an executive secretary and has been a volunteer at Santa Teresita Hospital for eight years.

Mrs. Secrest has also belonged to various PTA groups, Girl Scout groups and has worked on various school functions.

TERRY SIVERTSON

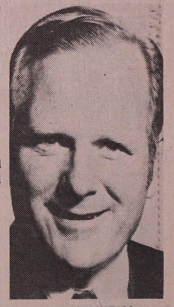
Terry Sivertson, 43, is one of three women in the race for City Council. Mrs. Sivertson lives at 908 Volante Drive with her husband Carl.

A native of Hungary, she has lived in California for 20 years. She was educated at Ranolder Interze Parochial School in Budapest and received a degree in business administration from Budapest's Radnay Institute.

She is a member of the Rancho Homeowners Association, Holy Angels Church and St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Sivertson has owned Terry of Budapest Hair Fashions at 33 E. Huntington Drive in Arcadia for 10 years. She was an executive secretary at Signal Oil in Los Angeles for

She has had publicity in recent months as "the lady with the sinking house", settling earth is causing her home to crack in several places.



WILLIAM WEISS

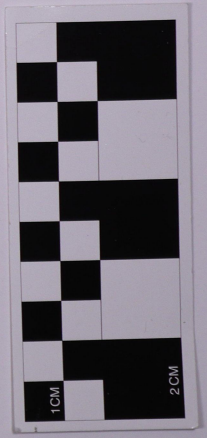
William Weiss, 42, is a math teacher at Dana Junior High. He has been employed by the Arcadia School District for 18 years, and has lived in Arcadia for 20 years. He and his family live at 417 Harvard Drive.

His community activities include Arcadia Coast Little League where he served as treasurer and West Arcadia Little League where he served as a major league coach and manager.

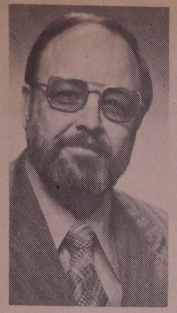
Weiss is also involved with the YMCA Father and Son Indian Guides and is past chief of the Nation for Arcadia, Monrovia and Duarte and is Arcadia president and assistant area governor for Arcadia, Alhambra, Sierra Madre and San Marino Toastmasters Club.

He has served the Rancho Santa Anita Residents Association as membership chairman and president and is president of the Arcadia Teachers Association and a state council representative to the California Teachers Association.

He served in the Korean War and was discharged in 1952. He earned a BS and MS from the University of Southern



University with a BS in Journalism in 1957.



CHARLES E. GILB

Charles Gilb, 49, is a 15 year resident of the city and has served in many local organizations. He is a business executive engaged in the nation wide distribution of produce, and lives at 940 Singing Wood Drive with his wife Ruth and his three children.

Gilb is a graduate of the University of Idaho where he majored in merchandising and minored in economics. He serves on the school's foundation board and is chairman of the Presidents Club.

His community service activities include four years on the city's Personnel Board of which he was chairman last year, he is the vice president of the board of directors for the San Gabriel Council of the Boy Scouts of America, he is a board member of the Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association.

In other activities, he is a seven-year member of the board of the Rancho Santa Anita Property Owners' Association, is completing six years on the City of Los Angeles Economic Development Board, is a member of the Arcadia Methodist Hospital Associates, St. Rita's Catholic Church, Arcadia Elks Lodge, Arcadia American Legion, the YMCA, Friends of the Library, Arcadia Chamber of Commerce, has worked with Arcadia Little League for six years and was named the City of Hope's man of the year in 1969.

derstanding of local government.

FLORETTA LAUBER

Floretta Lauber, one of three women seeking the three open seats in the April 9 election, has a wide background of community service.

She recently completed an eight-year stint on the Planning Commission, and before that was on the Personnel Board. She is a past president of the Woman's Club of Arcadia and served two terms on the West San Gabriel Valley Planning Council.

She also works as a member of the Arcadia Auxiliary of the Methodist Hospital of Southern California, is a member of the Sierra Guild to Childrens Hospital, is a member of the Friends of the Arcadia Library, a member of the Arcadianns, and an honorary member of Altrusa Club of Arcadia.

During her time on the Planning Commission, Mrs. Lauber served as chairman in 1967-68 and helped draft Arcadia's general plan. She served as civic chairman of the Woman's Club for six years, and also chaired a two-year project in community improvement, coordinating efforts of all service clubs in the community to produce the emblems mounted at the city's exit and entrance on Huntington Drive.

Mrs. Lauber is a third generation Californian, born and raised in Sierra Madre. She and her husband Harry have one son, Lawrence, a graduate

World War II, he served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army in England, France and Germany.

He and his wife Jean have lived at their present address for 12 years and have two sons, one grown, the other attending Pasadena City College.

In addition to his Planning Commission duties, Livingston has been active in youth and school activities for 10 years.

BRUCE MOORE

Bruce Moore, 59, 1005 Wigwam Ave., was born in Oklahoma and moved to Arcadia in 1922, attending local elementary schools and Arcadia-Monrovia-Duarte High School.

In 1937, Moore joined the Arcadia Fire Department and left to enter the Army Air Corps in 1942, was discharged in 1946 and returned to the Fire Department.

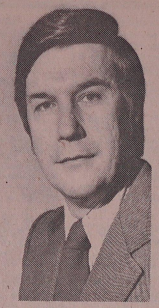
He attended the University of Southern California, receiving a degree in administration. He also holds a teaching credential in fire science and a Federal Communications license.

As a member of the Fire Department, Moore had experience in budget planning and is familiar with city government. He retired from the department Jan. 30 as an assistant fire chief.

He was a charter member of the Fire Chiefs Training Officers Association and participated in many seminars and workshops which outlined and planned training courses for fire fighting agencies throughout the state.

Moore has also served on the board of directors of the

the Baldwin Stocker PTA, Friends of the Arcadia Public Library, UCLA Alumni Association, National Council for the Social Studies, California Council for the Social Studies, Southern California Social Science Association and Professional Educators.



DAVID PARRY

ARCADIA — David Parry, 39, is a corporation trial attorney with the Santa Fe Railway. He resides at 101 Santa Ynez Drive with his wife Carol Jo and his three children, Todd, 10; Carol Beth, 8; and Cathy Jo, 3.

Parry was graduated from Berea College in Kentucky with a BA degree in history and political science. He received a scholarship to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, a graduate school affiliated with Tufts and Harvard. At Fletcher, he received an MA degree in international relations. His LLD was received from Southwestern University in Los Angeles.

While in college, he was active in numerous campus organizations, was elected president of the student body, and was listed in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He was also given a citizenship award for being the senior making the most significant contribution to good citizenship.

Upon leaving graduate school, he served three years in the U.S. Army as an investigator and was employed for seven years with Jet Propulsion Laboratory, and California Institute of Technology in an ad-

At JPL, he is assigned to the Viking Orbiter Project as the Image Processing Laboratory Cognizant Engineer. In this capacity, Ruiz's responsibilities include the management of the design, implementation and operation of the Computer Image Processing System to support the Viking Orbiter cameras. He is also responsible for the $1 million budget allocated for the project.

He has published technical articles related to his field in the Journal of Geophysical Research and the Optical Society of America.

Ruiz has continued his education at California State University at Los Angeles and will receive a BA in mathematics this year.

THOMAS D. RYAN

Thomas D. Ryan, 30, lives at 2225 Greenfield Ave. with his wife Jeanette and children Tom Jr., 10; Debra, 8; Teri, 8; and Craig, 5.

He attended Brooklyn College, graduating in 1967 with a degree in accounting. He is a business manager and controller who has met payrolls, debt repayments, and personally arranged large loans with banks.

He has also hired, supervised and, when necessary, fired various personnel from clerical, mechanical and sales levels. "I have worked closely with other department heads concerning budgets, forecasts and cost control," he says, adding, "I know how hard it is to make a dollar and how easy it is to spend. I spend every dollar carefully."

MAY SECREST

May Secrest, 54, has lived at Tenaldo Road for 13 years. She and her husband have a 19-year-old son and a 28-year-old daughter and four grandchildren. One of three women

eight years.

Registration—

Continued from C-1

program in the mail.

Students attending day classes for the first time are required to telephone the counseling office, 335-0521, extension 221, for an appointment.

The above procedure applies to day students only.

The registration procedure for fall semester evening students will begin on July 15, when "Appointment to Enroll" cards will be available at the admissions office.

California.

B-1 program—

Continued from C-1

disrupt the regular first-grade classrooms.

Mrs. Gail Pierson, who is a former primary teacher and has taken additional graduate work from the staff of the Gesell Institute under the direction of Dr. Francis Ilg, has served as the pre-first grade teacher at Wild Rose for the past three years.

She is further qualified as a foreign language graduate. Many of the B-1 children at Wild Rose come from a non-English speaking background and her knowledge of the Spanish language has been especially helpful to her students.

Assisting Mrs. Pierson is Mrs. Frances Rosales, an instructional aide who is also bilingual and has worked in the English-as-a-second-language program at Wild Rose. This allows additional individualized help for their pupils.

"With these two highly qualified people," Montgomery said, "the progress and attitude of the students has been remarkably positive."

Montgomery explained that all schools within the Monrovia Unified School District are not able to establish B-1 classes, because of a lack of funds. The program was curtailed when funds were reduced for opportunity rooms. Schools with higher enrollments, such as Wild Rose, have more students needing B-1.

Smaller enrollment schools may not have enough B-1 potentials to make a class economically feasible. Montgomery therefore suggested that it might be possible to combine smaller classes as a partial solution for schools with smaller enrollments.

"Yes, I'm really sold on this program," Montgomery repeated. "It's a winner!"

Six county budgeting units request sizeable increases

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Six county budgeting units have submitted requests for $9,926,931 more than they are receiving during the present fiscal year.

The requests, which were reported Friday, bring budget requests to $1,826,197,565 for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

Seventy-four per cent of the county's 165 budgeting units have submitted requests to date, according to Chief Administrative Officer Arthur G. Will.

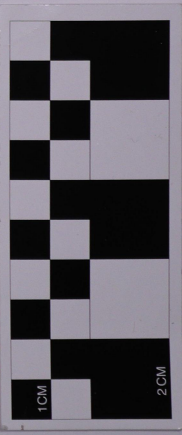
Budget requests, which have not been analyzed are running about $120 million below what was allocated last year. Much of the reduction is credited to a transfer of welfare programs to the federal government.

Net county cost will rise by an estimate of $101,239,008 because of revenue losses, Will estimated.

Another factor contributing to the increased cost is requested for an additional 5,533 employes from the departments.

Budget requests received this week include district attorney, $26,959,416, up $7,542,990, revenue up $1,848,264 for a net county cost of $24,918,362; health services administration, $3,389,082, up $1,350,773, revenue up $76,217, for a net cost of $3,284,028 and marshal, $10,399,382, up $835,372, revenue up $260,420 for a net cost of $8,711,213.

Also submitting requests were the garbage disposal district; $1,826,543, up $132,198 with no available funds remaining, leaving a tax levy need of $2,826,543; recreation and park district, $128,057, up $12,622, available funds down $5,976, leaving a tax levy need of $86,388, and jail store fund, $1,239,030, up $52,976.



JOHN H. ROUSSELOT
24TH DISTRICT, CALIFORNIA

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Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

H. DONALD HARPER
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

WASHINGTON OFFICE:
1706 LONGWORTH BUILDING
202-225-4206

DISTRICT OFFICE:
735 W. DUARTE ROAD
SUITE 403
ARCADIA, CALIFORNIA 91006
213-447-8125

April 17, 1974

The Honorable Charles E. Gilb
940 Singingwood Drive
Arcadia, Calif. 91006

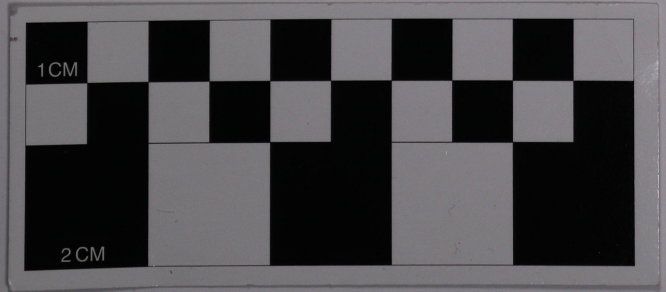
Dear Councilman:

Congratulations on your victory as a member to the City Council of Arcadia. Please let me know when my office can be of assistance to you.

Kind regards,

John H. Rousselot, M.C.

JHR:r



SAM YORTY
MAYOR

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY HALL
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90012

May 13, 1971

Charles E. Gilb, President
Charles E. Gilb Produce Co.
271 Wholesale Terminal Building
Los Angeles, California 90021

Dear Charles:

On Thursday, May 20, United States Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans will be my special guest at a meeting in the Mayor's Office Conference Room, Room 305, City Hall, at 2:30 p.m.

The Secretary has agreed to meet with top Los Angeles business community leaders for a discussion of international trade. He, by then, will have just returned from an European trip, including a visit to Romania and should have much to say on what may be a sharply increased tempo of East-West trade.

In order to assure that the Secretary and those invited may exchange views, comments and ask questions on a completely frank basis, only a limited number of business executives are being invited to attend.

As Mayor, I feel this would be a splendid opportunity for the Los Angeles business community to not only determine official U.S. trade policy in fields of their special interests, but also to let the Secretary know our attitudes and concerns, which too often are subordinated to Eastern business interest objectives.

I want to issue you a special invitation to attend and hope that your schedule will permit you to do so. I feel this is an unusual opportunity to talk frankly with the Secretary and promote the trade interest of our area.

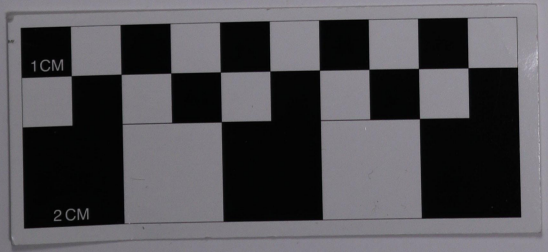
In order to assure that our time is utilized to the fullest, it would be most helpful if you could submit a question that you would like Secretary Stans to answer.

I appreciate your interest and your efforts to better the economy of our area.

Sincerely,

Sam
MAYOR

Please R.S.V.P. Carol Swanson 485-5324



DISTRICT OFFICE
735 W. DUARTE ROAD, SUITE 304
ARCADIA, CALIFORNIA 91006
(213) 445-4404

SACRAMENTO ADDRESS
STATE CAPITOL
95814
(916) 445-3688

STATE SENATOR
H. L. RICHARDSON
NINETEENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT
VICE CHAIRMAN
COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION

COMMITTEES
EDUCATION
VICE CHAIRMAN
AGRICULTURE
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
NATURAL RESOURCES AND
WILDLIFE

California State Senate

April 17, 1974

Mr. Charles Gilb
940 Singingwood Drive
Arcadia, California 91006

Dear Mr. Gilb:

Congratulations on your successful election to the Arcadia City Council.

Please accept my best wishes for a rewarding term in office. If I can be of assistance, do not hesitate to call.

Sincerely,

H. L. RICHARDSON
State Senator

HLR:mr

UNITED FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE ASSOCIATION / *serving all factors in the production and marketing of fresh fruits and vegetables*

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April 16, 1974

Mr. Charles E. Gilb
Charles E. Gilb Co.
1206 East Sixth St.
Los Angeles, California 90021

Dear Charles:

Congratulations on your election to the City Council of Arcadia! Valeria showed me the results of the election with your total at the top of the list.

I know you will do a good job for the people of Arcadia, just as you do a good job at anything you undertake.

Again, congratulations and good luck. Please give our best to Ruth.

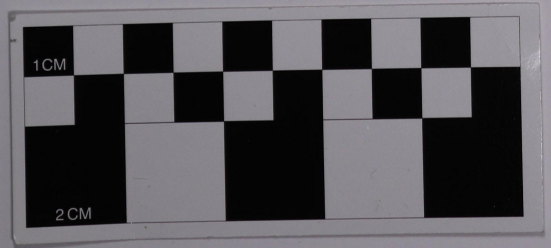
Sincerely,

Bernie

Bernard J. Imming
Executive Vice President

BJI/vl

THE FRESH APPROACH



1974

Southern California Gas Co. files with PUC for rate hike

Southern California Gas Co. has filed an application with the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) seeking to offset upcoming increases in the cost of gas it purchases.

Gas bills of average residential customers of the utility in the San Gabriel Valley will increase by about 97 cents per month beginning in July if the CPUC approves the application.

According to Norm Wyckoff, San Gabriel Valley Division manager for the gas company, the $79 million request is necessary to offset the effect of higher rates for gas the utility purchases from its two out-of-state suppliers, El Paso Natural Gas Co. and Transwestern Pipeline Co.

El Paso and Transwestern, which supply 90 per cent of the natural gas the local gas company distributes to its more than 3.25 million customers, are seeking higher rates from the Federal Power Commission (FPC). These rates are scheduled to go into effect July 10 (for El Paso) and July 11 (for Transwestern).

Southern California Gas Co. is asking the CPUC for authorization to incorporate these rates in its rates at the same time, Wyckoff said.

"Our application seeks only to recoup the higher price we will have to pay for gas," he explained. "The increase will not add to our earnings."

Under the federal Natural Gas Act, rate increases requested by interstate pipeline companies, such as El Paso and Transwestern, may become effective with maximum suspension, six months after they are filed with the FPC. The FPC schedules hearings and later determines how much of a rate increase will be allowed, and how much will be refunded.

Any reductions in the higher costs or refunds ordered by the FPC will in turn result in subsequent reductions or refunds to customers of Southern California Gas Co.

GEORGE DEWEY

Adm. George Dewey, naval hero of Manila, was born on Dec. 26, 1837.

Prompt action vital in heart attacks

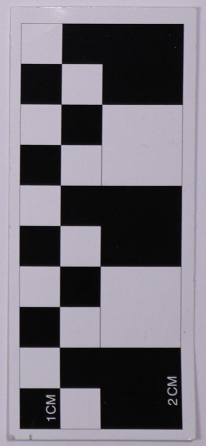
Heart attack strikes a time, any place, and too oft victims wait for hours befo seeking help.

Don't delay — half of heart attack victims die b fore they reach the hospit Know the warning signs a act promptly when they occ — it could save your life. CNS

WE URGE YOU TO VOTE
FOR
CHARLES E. GILB

His qualifications and interest in government responsive to all its citizenry merit your strong support and YOUR VOTE ON APRIL 9.

Mr. Gilb is a family man and business executive interested in maintaining Arcadia as an outstanding community in which to live



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Clayton and Carolyn Brown
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Jack Goss
Albert Haas

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Herbert L. Herscher, M.D.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Horstman
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CHARLES E. GILB

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE

X

CHARLES GILB CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE
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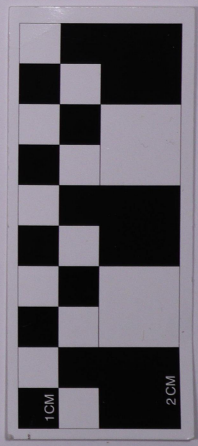


Staff photo

Arcadia Tournament of Roses board members have unveiled the new float which will represent Arcadia in the Pasadena Rose Parade New Years Day. Clustered around the new rendering, from left, are Dr. Edward V. Ryan, Tournament president; Steve Frohling, co-chairman of the float selection committee; City Councilman Charles Gilb; and Don Hage.

Arcadia News Post Sept. 11, 1974

New Rose float design revealed

. "First Americans" will be the Arcadia float in the Pasadena Rose Parade New Years Day, and members of the Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association are breathing sighs of relief now that a series of problems that developed with the previous selection are over.

The new float will feature a large sculptured head of an Indian brave with a vivid bead-work belt curving over his head. According to float designers Herrin and Preston, the entry will be the largest sculpture of a human figure ever entered in the parade.

The overall theme for the parade is "Heritage of America."

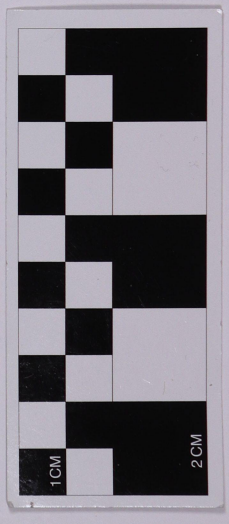
Bronze tone chrysanthemums will be used to create the skin tones of the brave, the hair will be of black croton leaves, and buff shaded chrysanthemums will be used for the buckskin shirt and fringe. The sweat band will be of red poinsettia petals, the feathers of black croton, white pampas grass and white gladiola petals. The bead work will be fashioned from many kinds and colors of flowers.

Technical problems in the registration of Arcadia's first float selection, a large Indian headdress, resulted in a similar design being sold to Los Angeles County.

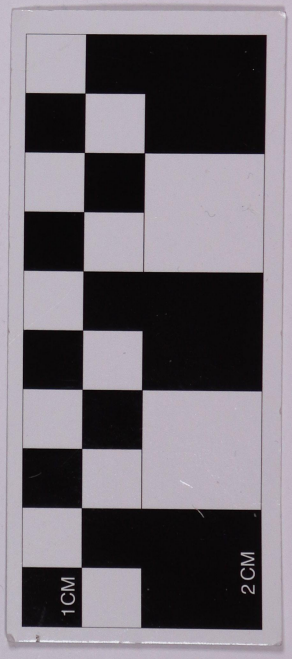
Herrin and Preston also designed the headdress, but apparently failed to properly register the design with tournament headquarters. Coleman Enterprises, another float design firm, properly registered a similar design and subsequently sold it to the county.

At the beginning of August, Arcadia Tournament officials decided the only thing to do was go back to the beginning and solicit new float designs.

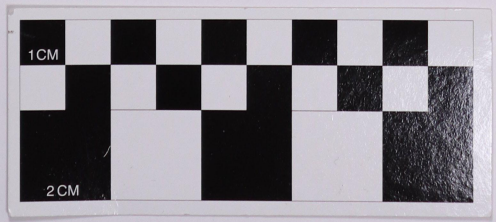
Dr. Edward V. Ryan, Arcadia Tournament president said the tournament is very pleased with the design and feels it will make a most beautiful float in keeping with Arcadia's theme "The First Americans" and the overall theme of "Heritage of America."



GREEK FESTIVAL — Arcadia has proclaimed Sept. 14 and 15 Greek Festival Days in honor of St. Anthony's Greek Orthodox Church's annual fest, and (above) mayor pro tem Charles Gilb samples Greek hospitality from Teddy and Vicky Tarazi and Chrissa Vayos. The festival will be held from 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and 1-9 p.m. Sunday.



Santa
Anita
Park


1CM
2CM

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SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 7pm

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"MARY POPPINS"
"GODSPELL"

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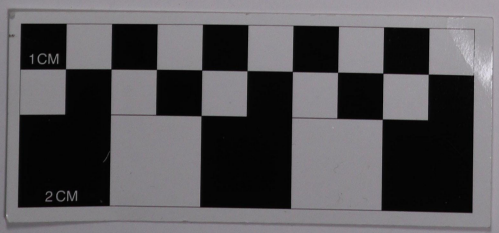

MUSICAL SHOWCASE '75

I
from the MGM Movie THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

"That's Entertainment"	from The Band Wagon '53	Boys and Girls
"Get Happy"	from Summer Stock '50	Girls
"You Made Me Love You"	from Broadway Melody '38	Sally Sanborn
"Singin' in the Rain"	from Singin' in the Rain '52	Girls
"The Trolly Song"	from Meet Me in St. Louis '44	Cathy Coquillard
"San Francisco"	from That's Entertainment '74	Girls
"Love"	from That's Entertainment '74	Girls
"You Are My Lucky Star"	from That's Entertainment '74	Girls
"Gigi"	from Gigi '58	Terry Slavin
"Thank Heaven for Little Girls"	from Gigi '58	Terry Slavin
"The Boy Next Door"	from Meet Me in St. Louis '44	Pam Blasiar, Marie Gibbs, Carey Ingle, Michele Petrotta
"Make Believe"	from Showboat '51	Karl Bradford
"The Varsity Drag"	from Good News '47	Pam Blasiar, Nina Curtis, Stirling Eddy, Bunky A. Guerrero, Kathy E. Hutcherson, Tim Kallai, John Longyear, Donald Marable, Paul Pelentay, Richard Redoglia
"It's a Most Unusual Day"	from A Date With Judy '48	Girls
"Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine"	from Showboat '51	Carmen Bradford
"But Not For Me"	from Girl Crazy '43	Marie Gibbs, Mary Beth Riordan, Mary Stancill, Sandy Weckinger
"I Wanna Be Loved By You"	from Three Little Words '50	Mary Jane Dudenhoeffer, Lisa Johansing, Angela Mehren, Nancy Meyer, Sharon Pike, Pamela Riggs, Sylvia Scherrer, Amy Siroky
"Hi Lili-, Hi-Lo"	from That's Entertainment '74	Girls
"Over the Rainbow"	from The Wizard of Oz '39	Girls

II
from the Musical Play BRIGADOON '47
by Lerner and Loewe

"Once in the Highlands"	Girls
"Brigadoon"	Girls
"Down on MacConnacy Square"	Boys and Girls
"Waitin' For My Dearie"	Manny Cahouet
"I'll Go Home with Bonnie Jean"	Michael Shain
"The Heather on the Hill"	Cathy Coquillard
"Jeannie's Packin' Up"	Girls
"Almost Like Bein' in Love"	Cathy Coquillard, Michael Shain
"Brigadoon"	Boys and Girls

III
from Walt Disney's MARY POPPINS
by Richard and Robert Sherman

"Sister Suffragette"	Girls
"Jolly Holiday"	Boys
"I Love to Laugh"	Boys and Girls
"A Spoonful of Sugar"	Debbie Crocker, Maribel de Guzman, Susie Injijian, Edna Lopez, Jennifer Riggs, Patty Wallace, Wendy Walker, Patty Wickman
"Stay Awake"	Reilly Doud, Marie Gibbs, Angela Howell, Mary Beth Riordan, Sally Sanborn, Sandy Weckinger
"Step in Time"	Stirling Eddy, Kathy E. Hutcherson, Nancy Meyer, Terry Mitchell, Sharon Pike, Pamela Riggs, Mary Beth Riordan, Sally Sanborn, Mary Stancill, Wendy Walker, Sandy Weckinger, Patty Wickman

III (Continued)

"Feed the Birds"	Cathy Coquillard
"Let's Go Fly a Kite"	Girls
"Chim Chim Cher-ee"	Boys
"Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious"	Boys and Girls

INTERMISSION

IV
from the Musical GODSPELL
by Stephen Schwartz
arranged by Norman Leyden

"Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord"	Lanny Mitchell, Boys and Girls
"O Bless the Lord My Soul"	Carmen Bradford, Neema Chipembere, Melanie Ingle, Boys and Girls
"Day by Day"	Neema Chipembere, Selina Chipembere, Melanie Ingle, Nancy Meyer, Manny Cahouet, Bunky A. Guerrero, Terry Mitchell, Patty Wallace
"Turn Back, O Man"	Carey Ingle
"By My Side"	Manny Cahouet, Michele Petrotta
"God Save the People"	Boys and Girls
"On the Willows"	Carmen Bradford, Bunky A. Guerrero, Angela Howell, Carey Ingle, Melanie Ingle, Michele Petrotta, Mary Beth Riordan
"We Beseech Thee"	Boys and Girls
"Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord"	Boys and Girls

GIRLS in Ensemble: Jane Bucklin, Debbie Covell, Valerie Gilb, Lezlee Nicole Gorden, Anne Hartfield, Michelle Laurencot, Cynti Lewis, Kim McCormac, Caroline Underwood, Lauren Walker

BOYS in Ensemble: Jim Bannon, Sonny Clifford, Sam Coquillard, Duffy Eddy, Peter Fitzpatrick, Ken Forrey, Hector Gancedo, Roger Gough, Scott McCarthy, Brian Nutt, Kevin Robb, Joseph Sheperd, Damon Stathatos, Dan Sweet, Bob Underwood

MUSICAL DIRECTOR: Grace-Lynne Martin
STAGE DIRECTOR: John H. Ingle
ACCOMPANISTS: Grace-Lynne Martin, Maribel de Guzman, Nancy Meyer, Mary Beth Riordan
DANCE CHOREOGRAPHY: Jennifer Ingle

COSTUMES: Sr. Venard Draddy, Sr. Jeanne Marie Guerin, Angela Mehren, The Girls
PROGRAM DESIGN: Barry Frost
MAKE-UP AND LIGHTING: Yvette Dufau, Laurie Gancedo

SPECIAL THANKS: Mary Bologna, Sr. Venard Draddy, Sr. Jeanne Marie Guerin
INSTRUMENTALISTS: Steve Isaacs - Bass, Curt Pearlman - Drums

Our deepest appreciation to our growing list of contributors for the 1974-75 school year.

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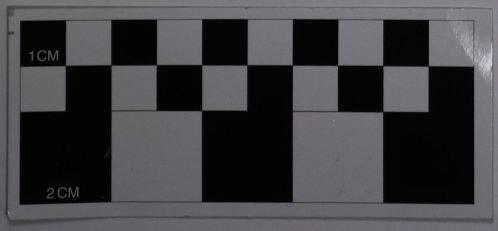
These gifts, to the school, support and sustain the work that is being carried out by the Sisters, faculty, parents and students.



ROBERT P. STRUB
ONE WILSHIRE BUILDING - SUITE 2525
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90017

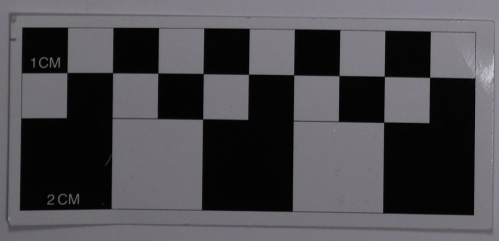
December 23, 1974

Dear Charlie:

Thank you for a very interesting morning last Friday. It was quite a sight to see all those potatoes and the way you handled them. Your hospitality at breakfast, our trip through the produce market and your generosity with all of your gifts, left me a little speechless. When I got home and unloaded my car I had quite a pile of loot. Thanks, again, for a great time!

My best to you and your family for a Happy Holiday Season and a prosperous 1975.

Kindest personal regards,

Bob

Mr. Charles E. Gilb
Progressive Produce
1266 East Sixth Street
Los Angeles, California 90812